LOUISVILLEJOURNAL PRESIDENCE LOW DENSEMBLE OF OFFICER. SOURTAL OFFICE CULLDIES, ORBITA STREET, BETWEEN THURD AND FOURTH.

THE CAPTURE OF PUBBLA .- We can no longer deubt that the Mexicans have been defeated in consequence of the failure of supplies and ammunition. The circumstances attending the surrender of Puebla are, however, somewhat different from the previous French account. It appears that on the 17th ult. Gen. Forey sent a flag of truce to the Mexican commander, Ortega, offering to allow the officers and soldiers to merch out—the officers with their side arms-provided they would give their purole not to serve against the French agnin. This was declined by Gen. Octega, who, in a starving condition, spiked his eannon, burnt his gun-carriages, destroyed the aums of the infantry, and surrendered his army prisoners of war. Several of the Mexican member of society, a ligament, he must be a cflicers, preferring denth to a surrender, committed suicide by shooting themselves. Such is the tragic sequel to the remarkable and gallant defence of Puebla. It appears, moreover, that the fall of Puebla has had the effect to arouse the feelings of the Mexicans against the French to the highest degree of exasperation. All Frenchmen in the city of Mexico have been ordered to leave within eight days. The Mexicans are determined to defend the approaches to their capital to the last.

Though the French have captured Puebla, t is evident, as the New York Times says, that the great struggle has hut just commenced. As the French proceed toward the capital they move further from their base of supplics, and the advantages of the defenders of the country will increase as those of the invaders diminish. The city of Mexico is capable of much greater defence than Pueblu. A year has been spent in preparetions for the esseult. The three main causeways hy which the city is appronched, can be flooded, if need be, the rows of beautiful trees which surround the city have been cut down and tarned into barricudes, and every means which engineering skill could devise have been brought to bear to render the capital of the Mexican Republic impregnable. Comonfort and his army arc still at large, and though it is stated that Ortega blames the ex-President for not cuttirg his way through and relieving him, ho will, in all probability, yet play as important part in the defeace of Mexico. Another Mex-

the press of Cutter, Tower, & Co., New York. It is the first effort of our townswoman in the field of fiction and gives promise of future distingnished excellence. The characters are drawn with remarkable force and skill, the plot is of deep and absorbing interest, and the dialogne exhibits en intimate acquaintance with English literature and a deliente critical apprethe past and present generations. Tho intel-Iectual merits of Etna Vandemir will commead it to the appreciation of readers of intelligence while the casual seeker after excitement will find in its story of heart trials much to amuse, interest, and excite. The garnered wealth of a well-stored mind, and habits of careful observation of character and the springs of human action, give unnsual interest to this volume. It contains no sickly sentimentality, but its thoughts are all purc, elevated, and refined. Mrs. Hancock has an artistic eye for the heauties of unture and her word paintings and descriptions of the lovely suburbna scencry of Louisville are graphic in the extreme, while her limning of the personal traits of the actors in her drama of life exhibits a knowledge of the human heart, its impulses and workings, which is very unusual in one of her sex. To the domestic story of her romance, she has most skilfully linked an episode of our civil war by which she is enabled to give a charming local interest to her work. The 15th Kentucky, "the orphan regiment," the trip of the steamer E. H. Fairchild on her errand of mercy after the terrible hattle of Shiloh, and other well remembered incidents, are introduced, and give a rraisemblance to the fiction, causing it to read as if it were a nurrative of the war or a biography of its brave soldiers. The neutrality of our State is patriotically defended and proudly explained, while the horrors of the fratricidal strife, the terrible sundering of friendly ties, the breaking hearts caused by the divisions of families are painfully depicted. Facts and fiction are so skilfully interspersed that it becomes difficult to realize that Etna. Iloward Lorraine, the llastings, Emerson, Mabel Winchester, Mellic, and the other ideal personages are not as real characters as Colonel Curran Pope, or that the pictured home at "Wilton" has not a geographic locality as well as Shiloh, or the "Headquarters of the Cumberland". If the design of the Cumberland the design of the design of the Cumberland the design of the Cumberland the design of the design o ters of the Cumberland." If the design of ters of the Cumberland." If the design of this work had been simply of a political character, through which the principles of secession might be discussed, and arguments arrayed on hoth sides of the fearful questions involved in "Southern Rights," Mrs. Hancock would have achieved a great triumph in her mode of handling it. But she is also imbued with a deep asthetic appreciation of the beautiful in life and character; she has studied tho mysteries of that great problem "woman's hcert," and writes with wonderful vigor and intensity. "Etan Vandemir" would be a success were it the work of an old and experieaced author, but when we consider that it is the first outgash from a heretofore scaled fountain of intellect and imagination, the trinmI h is as marked as it is complete. This romance is thoroughly a narrative of Kentucky, though its sceues are shifted to different parts of our own country and outremer. It should be extensively read by Kentuckians, not merely for its instrinsic merits, but for the sako of stimulating the ambition of the anthor, and encouraging her

to other attempts in the field of charming fic-

tion. We can most heartily commend "Etna

Vandemir" to the reading world; its interest

is intense, its moral object pure and elevated,

and its literary beanties are studded as bright-

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] CAMP SHACKELFORD, HOPKINSVILLE, KY., } Having furnished you a letter from this place some time ago, which had reference altogether to general matters, I proceed now quite differently to furnish you one that shall be some-

what specific.

Deeming it necessary to come to a good political understanding, I would senter tiously remark (by way of introduction), that I am no abolitionist. Oh! but you are, says the Southern man, or else you wouldn't be in the Federal army. Not so! Says the abolitionist aside: You are but truckling to our designs, in Lieure that the lie. Says the true Union sir I give that the lie. Says the true Union man: You are for that which is grand, glorious, and henutiful. You ere not for blighting hopes of the down-trodden and oppressed the carth, but for preserving the ark of futhre safety and refuge to unborn millions. You are, in fact, for restoring the lustre to the most brilliant gem that ever adorned the bosom of the certh. Remember that Greece, Rome, Venice, and Genoa failed. If this, the fifth trial, fails, man must shudder, and sink into political darkness, without a hope to illumine his soul, or energize his faculties ever egain. Otherwise, tottering thrones will crash at your feet, lineal distinctions will be ent

short, and all societies, large and small, will be reduced to an honest level.

The country is not prepared for abolition, nuless you would perpetrate an injustice to a class or section, the evil consequences of which would live for centuries afterward. Suppose we look into these abolition measures a moment. First, free the negroes South, letting them remain there, what would the consequences be? Years of tragedy and bloodshed. The negro and white man arrayed in deadly hostility to each other, with a ruthless soldiery to hold them in check—and they for the most part on the side of the ne-gro, or in all probability negro soldiers—thus rendering the contest about equal, and of almost endless duration, too horrible to relate with tongue or chronicle with pen. Is this just? Is it at all right? Will this benefit the nation? Will it restore the Union, with its former faith and unity, the object of the nation's deepest solicitude? The answer is

Do they weat him in the northwest? Have tax burden or nu snnce; consequently they

in hand, and whose circumstances can hardly he changed, if at all, by any alterations of society. These are the men that would steal the negro, er to introduce him there, in direct compeution with the poor man, destroying the bal-auce of labor against capital that there exists (which even now is hardly fair for the laborer), and as firmly seating the property holder in his possession as the laws of entail would. This is a deadlier aim at the institutions and interests of freedom than the South has ever made, no matter how high or bold her stroko. Becense it is more insidious—hidden from the people around—and could not but rosult in the oppression of that class of people (the laboring class), a nation's pride nt nll times, its seenrity in times of danger, its hone and sinew, its

These are the men, too, that came to the support of that abomination abolitionism, when but a fanatical idea, and regarded by the nation as n mere humbing, which proved to be one of the greatest curses that ever vistable to the control of the little of the control of isted any nation during the history of the world, simply, by those men giving it the support of their infinence and menns as a mere speculating adventure.

The question arises whether this abnormal

The question arises whether this abnormal condition would benefit the negro or not? I am of opinion it wouldn't. For when he became the immediate object of their pity and charity, they both would take to flight. How else is he to go there hut as an altogether dependent being. If he ever does he'll discover that he had hetter trusted himself elsewhere than in the hands of those lynxeyed monsters of mannuou. If there is a dollar to be made anywhere they will see it. They to be made anywhere they will see it. They have the whole United States as a speculating heve a constant guard, in order to keep him from pocketing those pavement stones which ere said to be made of gold. Yankee wit precinct and a few Union men who were present a smell of money.

decision of the Lebanon Convention, which the said, the sassimilating with them. They propose to send them West and drive them before the march of civilization until they are engulphed in oblivioa or driven into the Pecific Ocean in company with their into the Pecific Ocean in company with their consistency of a nomination by that body, and the said decision of the Lebanon Convention, which is ensured the said, the "cards were stocked for another men." He declined going before the Convention because letter writers in the Journal had so misrepresented his position as to forbid the subsequently repudiated, because, he said, the "cards were stocked for another men." He declined going before the Lournal had so misrepresented his position as to forbid the subsequently repudiated, because, he said, the "cards were stocked for another men." He declined going before the Convention because letter writers in the Journal had so misrepresented his position as to forbid the subsequently repudiated, because, he said, the "cards were stocked for another men." He declined going before the Convention because letter writers in the Journal had so misrepresented his position as to forbid the subsequently repudiated, because, he said, the "cards were stocked for another men." II the subsequently repudiated, because, he said, the "cards were stocked for another men." II the subsequently repudiated, because, he said, the "cards were stocked for another men." II the subsequently repudiated, because, he said, the "cards were stocked for another men." II the subsequently repudiated, because, he said, the "cards were stocked for another men." II the subsequently repudiated, because, he said, the "cards were stocked for another men." II the subsequently repudiated, because, he said, the "cards were stocked for another men." II the subsequently repudiated, because, he said, the subsequently repudiated is at enmity with the spirit of public improvements. These egotists would have the Stuth to sheke off the incubus of slavery and join in the march to that percentage of the state of the s to dictate, regardless of climate, epidemics, and the nature of the soil, with its productions. The negro was very account of the remember of the soil, with its productions. The negro was very accessary at first, in the clearing up of those fenny, boggy forests with a sultry climate full of enidemics. rendered so by a never failing miasma, very dangerous to the health or constitution of any white man that would brave the terrors of such a climate in order to bring forth those mankind with that consideration that is exis totally necessary to the bringing forth of those productions that have given employment

frem a aon-cultivation of the soil. Oh! but you say the Irish and Datch can come in their place. The hardy son of Erin and the fair German would wilt away in such a climate, or the epidemics at times would sweep them from the face of the earth as fire does the dry and parched grass of the wild prairies. It is true they might cultivate the soil with some success, but not with the same the negro does. Greater dangers, too, would attend the white laborer than those I have immediately mentioned, should be go

Consequently a great deal more of blood rebel despotism that they could not, if they would, come back into the Union, and we only have to restore her to the Union with every right she formerly possessed to make her as true and as faithful as ever, not forgetting to punish these traitor leaders as their rimes deserve; thus restoring right by doing right, not nurthring wrong by our own acts

And again, would such a measure as is proposed be treating the aegro with humanity and the consideration he deserves? But such will not be the case. I only argue to show the radicals their error. If the negro is freed, the Scuth either has to hold him, or the North re-ceive him. There may be classed with these been scouted long ngo for the utter want of common sense. In fact it never entered the

rain of the real abolitionist.

The fanatical class are the last that I am to speak of. I find, too, that they are the most difficult to mention, from the fact they are the least worthy of it. You will find a great many of these classed with those I have formerly mentioned; but the most of them are head and shoulders above their brother aboli-tionists in political zeal, which amounts to a monomania, and would override all obstacles of principle, truth, honor, and justice, in order o accomplish their designs. They would dito accomplish their designs. They would divide this Union into two republics, despotisms inevitably resulting in both, which is the worst they could do, and in short, without enumeration, they would do anything.

Now what is tho use of all this? Why check the growth of this Republic in the prime and lustre of its youth? Why look Iy and thickly as the stars in the clear oxpanse of a cloudless winter sky. Tho work is for sale at our principal bookstores, and we hope soon to hear that a second edition has heen called for, when Mrs. Hancock's publish-

I will not argue to the extent sufficient to show that there is n species of slavery existing with you, that all men acknowledge (because nnavoidable), that is constantly growing more oppressive, while that of the negro is ameliorating.
This is a curious assertion, but the reason is

plain. The taking of the negro from the jurgles of his native Africa, where he was of no manner of use, and placing him here as a substitute for the white laborer, was outside of anything the world had ever seen. This grafting process, without a precedent, aston-ished all men, and our colonial fathers, not knowing how to receive the negro but as a slave, being disgusted also with his ignorance and loathsome appearance, met by deputation and offered a protest against the shipping of any more to the American shores, which was of no avail. This new phase in society caused men of learning and curiosity to watch its progress and, if possible, foresee events as a termination. Not having statistics to show the advantage of slave inhor, they op-posed it; not laking into consideration the uselessness of the negro, not only to himself and race but to the whole human race, remaining as he was in idleness. Placed here. he was a decided ndvantage to himself and recple and also to civilized society, by being made useful; when, as he was, he would hardly bestir himself to escape the hungry jaws of the wild heasts that infested his native

Neither did they coasider the disalvan-tages of a climate fruitful with diseases, under which a white man would have to labor. The negro being used to it for ages could stand it But let this be as it may, it went from indi-viduals to nations. It was then declared not only to be subversive of the higher law of right and freedom, but was opposed by a law of na-tions. It is this outside pressure, that is be-coming mightier every day, that has a tenden-

In case that things are left to continue in their channel, and the natural law that is at work not foolishly put aside hy our own people, the institution of negro slavery will pass awey as quietly as it was introduced. Otherwise, you know what will be the re-ult—a serious check to our national growth, and perhaps an end to the republic forever. When we come to look at this institution in member of society, a ligament, he must be a lax burden or nu snnce; consequently they den't want him.

Haw, and hy whom, is he to be received in the New England States? By the rich class, shielly the manufacturers, who have the capital in hand, and whose circumstances can hardly be thenged, if at all, by any alterations of society. These are the men that would scal the negro, or forcibly dispossess the Southern people, in this light, we cannot but regard it as a new differences will become so great that a unity of purpose will be lost sight of altogether. As a consequence, nothing can be effected. Our affairs will become more involved every day. Finally, some European power or powers will introduce themselves in emphaction with the South, and settle our difficulty tor us. How? By our Union being broken into fragments, and inevitably thrown iato the open road that led to the end of Greein history. Suppose now we leave God to do with this institution. As he is his infinite providence introduced it, he will dispose of it as he pleases. And we will join hands in good faith, and mise one shout—the Union, we'll bave it as it was—now, once, and forever.
FARISINIUS.

TAYLOR COUNTY, KY., June 9, 1863. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: GRATIEMBA: The people of this portion of the State are becoming alive to the importance of the approaching election for State officers the approaching election for State officers they realize the vast importance of the approaching election for State officers and rehel horse thieves have olied their vocation industrionally, and, as to horse stenling pretty successfully. Until some five weeks are caldiery have been stationed here for portence of electing uone but undonbted and unfliaching Union men to fill the various offices, both State and National, and rest assured they will see to it that none other are elected. The State ticket, headed by the gallant Gen. Breulette, will be unanimonsly and enthusiastically supported by nll Union men, and the uomination of the Hon. A. Harding for Congress by the Lebanon couvention will be ratified by the seed of captain for congress by the Lebanon couvention will be ratified by the seed of the various of the state of captain for Congress by the Lebanon couvention will be ratified by the seed of the various for Congress by the Lebanon convention will be ratified by the people at the August elec-

Recens to semicil of money.

I have heard some propose to send them West. These constitute a large class of them, and are men that know something more of the aegro than their fanatical hrothers, and Captain, degenerated into a contemptible caucus or junto, since he announced that his "name would not go before the Lobanon Convention." This is a novel as well as a the assaults of the Captein's political assail-ants and setting him fairly and squarely before the Convention? But the truth is, the Capby the Union men of the district, not for tho

in insist to the bringing forth of those productions that have given employment to such a large class of men, especially the poer of England, and furnish comforts that would be hard to do without to the whole commercial world?

Would it be right either to emmsculate the South in this manner, when we wish and can restore her to the Uniou unimpaired, with the same brotherly love we had before? When, if we did this, we might have hunging on our hards a useless member of the Union, arising from a son-cultivation of the soil. Ohl but vention from Taylor county alone, and I andertake to say that two thirds of them are old line Democrats, that there was at least two hundred delegates in all, and that the convention did represent the district fairly by nominating Mr. Harding, and that they would have wofully misrepresented it by nomina-

ting Capt. Heady.

The Captain is particularly muddy and misty on the war question—on the question of supplies of men and money to prosecute the war. At Campbellsville a few weeks ago he was understood to say that he was opposed to roting another man or another dollar unthere as a substitute for the black. Further-more, having deprived the South of her slaves less the President would conform to his plan through means of violence and injustice yet urknown to us, how much greater would be the resistance made by her, maddened to desleration, in the full conviction that she was fighting, not only for her rights, but her existence reaction, in the full conviction that she was fighting, not only for her rights, but her existence reaction here. In answer to a question he was forced to acwould "wrestle" with the abolitionists, and that if they didn't fall he would, or that in efgurd to his quondam friend, who has so uncer-emoniously cut loose from him on tho main question, and what will the Captain do for an organ? The fact is, in the latter gentleman's explorations around the District, he has discovered that the doctrine of cutting off the supplies, and virtually submitting to the re-beilion, is not popular, and hence his slight change of position on this subject, a change, however, that will do him no good, for in Mr. Harding the people have a thorough and reliable Unionist from the beginning, and one who will exert his great talents in opposing seces-sion and abolitionism alike, and who they will elect by a large majority over all opposition. seems to have lost his temper and equilibrium altogether. He berated the Journal, the let-ter-writers, the Convention, everything; thinks there is a conspiracy to "write him those that are for transportation beyond the borders of the United States. This plan has will have none of it. His whole speech was a violent and unnecessary outburst of passionate abuse on his own part, however, of all who id not agree with him in his notions about the licy of the war. At heart there is no better r more generous man than Capt. Heady, and it is to be regretted that he has thrown him-self into a position that can result in nothing, as far as he is concerned, but inevitable mortification and defeat.

UNION.

Faanklin, Tenn., Juae 10, 1863. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Iu reading your daily issue of the 8th inst, In treading your daily issue of the Stirlist, I noticed a letter concerning the recent fight at this place. The author of that stntement eppears to know no other regiment save the 85th Indiana infantry, and the 7th Kentucky cavalry. I will inform you that the old regiment, so well known in Kentucky as the 33d Indiana infantry, participated in the affair. If you could have seen a portion of the 33d hovs you could have seen a portion of the 33d boys cutting their way backwards and forwards through the rebels, you would no doubt say that we are entitled to some of the glory. I would be pleased to see the thing set right before the provide.

The following real estate transfers were made in the city of Louisville and county of Jefferson from the 9th to the 12th of June:

Campbell, by U5 feet deep to a 12 feet alley.

Christian Lander and wife to Jacob Steirger-25 feed Ir in the Cherry street, leding in Southgate's Meant's subdivision.

Angustus S. Nicholson, 4., 10 Dani I J. Grillah-29 leet front on the south side of Walnat street, belween Floyd and Preston, by 161 feet deep to a 20 foot alley.

G. C. Stein and wife to A. F. Codie-way-105 feet front on the Southeast corner of Second and Breekindige streets by 20 feet deep to a 20 foot alley.

W. B. Hamiston, & Bros. to U. B. Evarts-5 28-100 series on First street, beyond Brosdaway.

Peter S. Kipher in G. F. Downs-The castein 20 feet from the feet feet deep to an fley. .. \$1,350 00 250 00 190 feel duep to a fin-toot alloy. Introde Barry and other to Erical Wed-kind-24 feet 9 inches front on the south side of Market, between S-venth and Elghalt Streets, by 20 feel deep to a 25-

to (Tade) day Stwart to Samuel Clima. Part of slop No. 2, being 25 feet front on the south side of Garra, between First and Second streets, by 180 feet deep. The following marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the county court during the week ending June 12, 1863:

Adam Le 1z 10 Mary Habe.

11. P. Wilbett to Mollie McCleary.
Chas. A. Jetty lo F. Anteinette Schrosdar,
Leenhard Rieder to Theresa Hengolt.
Jared Clend to Mary J. Reardon.
Adam Sheckler to Elizabeth Bullenbach.
Thos. Geriz to Mary Anu Matthews.
Philip Hasselwander to Magaretha Reneal.
Thos. Somerby to Mary Optin.
L. H. Farst to Caroline Galances. E. Riub, to Henrietta A. Ruth. Mit base Flaherty to Thou Dooley, Edward S. Sheppard to Edizabeth Ann Higdon, These, Burk to Martha Moran, Edward Burks to Mary Rogan.

[Correspondence of the Lonisville Journal.]
AFFAIRS IN SIMPSON COUNTY.

FRANKLIN, Kv., June 11th, 1863. This county having been less guarded has been, until lately, more exposed to rebel guerilla raids than any other on the line of the railroad. The result was that railroad-destroythe 8th Keutucky cavalry, and a portion the 34th Kentucky infautry. It would be hard to ican army will be quickly improvised, and if guerilla bands do not scriously retard the movement of the French toward the capital, there will be another siege by the French, another heroic, and perhaps, this time, successful defence on the part of the Mexicans.

The Market States as a speculating basis; and the breath of these speculators has the smell of every commodity that ever gave gave sustenance or comfort to civilized man. If one of these should ever get to lleaven, he will do it in a speculating way, aiming to cheat God out of his salvation; and on entering the streets of the New Jerusalem he will heve a constant guard, in order to keep him heve a constant guard and the counters of the transing Cascy, Adair, Marion, Taylor, Cfficient in the discharge of their duties. Capt.

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in the estimation of the gallant mercus military nreets and punishments here tected, and netive rehels punished. The en-fercement of one of Gen. Julah's wholesome orders, that of requiring rebels to make up the losses of Union cites as, sustained by the incursion of horse thieves, will, we think

to say a word in commendation of the little band of brave officers and soldiers stationed sere, who are emphatically the right men is mingling will be pleasant and without alloy. Captain Johnson, whose time of enlistment will scon expire, will raise a regiment for the service under the recent act of Con-

FROM ROSECBANS' ADVANCE. MURFREESBORO, TENN., June 8, 1863. The mountainy of camp life has been but lite varied since last I wrote you. Occasionally we are put upon the qui vire, by orders informing us to be ready to march at a moment's warning. Time passes, and we find ourselves in statu quo. Gen. "Rosy's" army has not advanced, many "specials" to the contrav notwithstanding. We are yet in aud around Murfreesboro, as you will learn from the cap-tion of my letter. Skirmisking is not unfrebecoming desperate and fool-hardy, and, if they had half a chance, they would make an-other raid into Kentucky, similar to that of last summer. But that game is "played out." Gens. Rosccrans and Burnside have put their

quietus on all such pretensions.

Our cavalry have been doing good execution of late on the Shelbyville pike and near Middletowa. If Wheeler wants to see more fun, just let him engage the 4th Regular cavalry. alry or the 2d Indiana cavalry. The 39th diana mounted infantry, Col. Harrison co manding, have done efficient service lately but we have no tears of our troops there. We wish the conscript business was through with, and the old regiments filled up, so that we could wind up this rebellion. There is an unjustifiable procrastination visible in regard to putting a quietus on the rebellion. Let us rise in the strength of our might, and crush the head of the viper. The ordeal is upon ns. loats above us that was unfurled by the heroes 'forlorn hope' in the "times that tried men's souls." All we want is action—united action Our cause is just, and we must succeed. Truth and right must prevail. No attribute of the Almighty can be on the side of the wilful oppressor. Let us keep the ball rolling. The of widows and cravings of crphans cry ou a glorious victory and a restoration of the Uniou. The shortest way to peace is a vigorous prosecution of the war!

The paymaster is in camp, and we hope soon to handle some "greenbacks." As several thousand dollars will be sent by the solope all uccessary precautions will be made hope son to hear that a second edition has heard of the experience of the experience

[For the Lamisville Journal THE DYING SOLDIER. Weary and worn to a skeleton form the by on a con-h of pain, and his wish at even, his prayer at morn, Were to visit his home again He talked of his mother far away, And he talked of his lorely wife, When the fover frenzied his burning head And longened his hold of life.

He talked of his home, the fair free land, The home of his childhood's play, He talked of his habe, and the large lears fell And rolled from his cheeks away. We fold him his feet might never again Walk over his native sod, But ero long they should tread the golden streets
At home in the city of God. And we said though his eyes would never behold

The forms of his earth's deep love, He should walt for them there by the life-river fair In the garden of beauty above. But he west and he talked of his hurlal lone In a strong or's unnoticed bed,
That no rose by affection's hand would be trained

Where all of his children lay, And not one of his loved ones be forgot On the resurrection day. But he sighed and whitepered "so long, so long, So many long weary years.

We told blm that God would mark the spot

To wave o'er his gravo when dead.

Alone in n vale of toars." We told him the word of God had goue forth As the Friend of the willow's lonely life, The Guide of the fatherless. When death had stilled that loving heart Kind hands with gentle care Had saved for her, that lonely wife,

One Iress of his long, bright hair. Then they wranged the warn-out enidier's clather Round the martyred hero's breast, And he his rade navaruished bed

Not a hymn was snng, not a prayer was raised, Not a word of counsel said, But the hire ling's rude, uncareful hand; Piled the damp mould o'er his head.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: BARBOURVILLE, KNOX COUNTY, KY. To the Voters of the Eighth Congressional Dis-

Messes Editors: I wish, through your paper, to say to the voters of this District, that for the same reasons which compelled me to resign my position in the Federal service, I declined going before the convention, or being a candidate for Congress in this District, absolutely and uncouditionelly. I am in quite feeble bealth, and have been ever since I ar-rived at home, and would not leave my home and family to go to Congress if I were elected, in my present state of health. This I made known to the convention at London, on the 6th of May last, and directed a copy to be sent to the Journal. Hence my surprise on seeing my name in the Journal of June 31. I were able for duty I would prefer the field, and would resign any other post of honor or profit to serve my country against the pres ent rehellion in arms against the Federal Union. But lam not, and my greatest sor-sew is that lam not; for l have sworn eternal enmity to this rehellion—wicked in its coumencement as it has been in all its subsequent

Finally, I nm well satisfied with Wm. H. Randa'l, the nominee in this district. I know him to be sound from first to last, and do not hesitate to say that he will compromise noth ing which would involve the interest of the Federal Union.

Very respectfully, your obit servit,

J. W. RIDGELL.

THE MARINE BRIGADE IN ARKANSAS. ON BOARD U. S. STHANBR JOHN RAINH, } Мвигиіз, Тахх., June 7, 1863.

Being a resident of your town, I take the present opportunity in giving you a hrief sketch of the Marine Brigade, which left New We have just concluded a very successful raid in Arkansas. We arrive! from Vicksporis, was detached as conscripting officer for said county, and in the performance of his duty at the timo of his capture. A portion of Marmaduke's command is reported forty miles men, and that they had taken to the woods. most profitable raid on record. M. M. B.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. FRANKFORF, June 13, 1 -3. (Ausse Distriber).

Richardson vs Burbage, et nx, Meade; affirmed, Clutter's adm'r vs Cent'is of Nowport Safety Fund Bank, Campbell; affirmed.

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[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal, SWOID AND SASH PRESENTATION.

Panucan, Kv., June 10th, 1863. On Monday, the 8th inst., Capt. L. A. Hanson, of company E, 15th regiment Kentucky cavelry, had a presentation made to him at the camp of the 15th Kentucky cavalry, Paducah, Ky., of a suitable and elegant sword and sash, by the members of his company and Laiou, chiraca of Marshall and Grays sounts. niou citizens of Mnyfield and Graves county, Kenlucky, as a testimonial of the merited es-limation in which Capt. Hanson is held by them as an officer and a geutleman. Tho sword cost forty dollars, the amount to purchase which was contributed by the members of the eompany; and the sash cost thirty dollars, the amount to purchase which was contributed by J. N. Beadles, A. McNutt, Charles McDonald, and D. B. Whittord. Capt. Hanson was 24 Lieutenant of his company, and recently elected captain of it by his mea. He is a young as well as the sabre and sash presented to him. He will, no doubt, if he live, render efficient the great rehellion, and to vindicate its honor

LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET.

Shelly House Stock Market-Downing & Herr. sitlon to sell, and a heavy business has been done, so Cattle—The receipts good, and prices have declined fully 25 per cent. The most that have been effered on sale have been eccond and third rate, but few extra and have been sold. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$3.50 f r commen and good, extra and fine \$3.75 to \$5.20 per 100

prices have ruled pretty steady for the past ten days, rom \$2 50 to \$1 60 7 head. Lands from \$2 to \$3 2 military power of the country them his arrest was made in mistake of fact, which I would be glad to correct on reasonable satisfactory with prices drooping. The most of the hogs that have arrived have been light and rather inferior. Good hogs demand good prices. We quote \$3 00 to \$1 10 for light 100 hs gross.
Cows and Calves range from \$15 lo \$10 per head.

TOTAL NUMBER OF LIVE STOCK ON SALE THE PAST WEEK.

Louisville, June 13, 1363. ately well supplied, and the stock Lave sold as first as strived. Cattle a shade lower, said have been liber-East. None sultable offered. Mogs and sheep are nu-Sales of cattle-First quality at 4'161%c; fair to good at 31, @4c, and com'non and rough at 2@214c.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATCHES.

Our Special Despatches! [Special Despatches to the Louisville Journal]

CINCINNATI, June 15.

A special to the Gazette dated Carro, June 13, says: The steamers Lady Pike and Weaona have arrived, both from Memphis, bringing advices and papers of the 10th and 11th, but the reason was unfainted by the Death and but the news was auticipated by the Dunfeith yesterday. No bonts had arrived at Memphis from Milliken's Bend and helow for two days from Milliken's Bend and helow for two days previous to the departure of the Wenona for Cairo. I have private advices from Johnson's Linding to the 8th. Nothing new or interesting had transpired lately.

No further priticulars of the Millikou's Bend battle have been received.

The garrison of Vicksburg, a correspondent thought, might hold out thirty days possibly, but not longer.

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A member of the 20th Wiscoasin writes under date of June 6th: "We are campel in the field, three miles east of Vicksburg. There is sharpshooting and skirmishing with the enemy from the rifle-pits three or four hours daily. The remainder of the line is doing little or nothing." This regiment was at Port Gitson and Champion II: II—at the latter place in the thickest part of the fight for two hours and a half, and lost many men. hours and a half, and lost many men.

A private in the 15th Illinois writes under the same date. His command was serving ou picket duty between Vickshurg and Werrenion, in range of the rebel's heavy guns. From our picket line one can see several of the rebel batteries with flags waving over them. In some places the pickets are so near the rebel works that the heavy guns of the themy cannot be depressed to cover them. He thinks Vicksburg almost, if not quite, im-

this kind, but without success.

Ilesays the noise most common to his cars day and night is the sound of heavy guns. The rebels do not show themselves often over that Lee's army, 9,000 strong, was on this side of the Rappahannock, marching northwarl, hy our sharpshooters. Caino, June 14.

Three boats come from below this morning and last night, but they brought nothing later

from Vicksburg.
A special to the Commercial dated Satortia, A special to the Commercial dated Satortia, on the Yazoo River, forty miles above llaines' Biuff, June 6, I o'clock P. M., says General Blair's troops returned from here to Vieksburg nearly a week ago. They stripped the Yazoo Valley of all subsistence, driving before them the live stock and hurning the grain; 500 cattle were driven to Haines' Bluff.

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transports three days ago. They have thrown out pickets as far es Mechanicsborg.

There was slight skirmishing yesterday between the enemy's cavalry and our troops, in which we lost between 30 and 40 in killed and our army has recently been heavily reinforced wounded. To-day the enemy appeared in from the Nansemond, the Peninsula, and elsewounded. To-day the enemy appeared in such force in the neighborhood that General Kimball believed himself unable to maintain eight divisions strong.

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WASHINGTON, June 14. Latest.—The following is taken from Richmond papers of the 11th: Our loss at Brandy he purpose of visiting a notorious guerilla | Station, in the cavalry attack by the Yankees, n, n d some twelve miles from Memnhis. | vost office at Culpepper Courthouse yesterday

Stallon, end desiroyed some stores.

The arrest of three men, charged with robbing the postoffice at Davenpool, lowe, was stored at the end of the first three days and the first three days are greatly at the sector of the start of the first three days are greatly at the sector of the start of the first three days are greatly at the sector of the start of morning. They were not connected with the office, and their operations were conducted by

The Presideat's reply to the resolutions of the public meeting held at Albany, N. Y., with regard to erbitrary arrests by military anthorty, and at the same time expressing their de-termination to sustain the administration in all lawful and constitutional measures to suppress the rebellion, is made public to-lay. It is quite lengthy, but the following extract covering Vallandigham's case, is the sum of the

ntire argument:
Mr. Linceln, in referring to the resolutions,

bays: The meeting indicates their opinion has military arrests may be constitutional in that such arrests are unconstitutional in local that such artess are disconstitutional in local-ities where rebellion or insurrection does not actually exist; they insist that such arrests shall not be made outsile of the linea of ne-cessary military occupation and the scenes of insurrection; inasmuch, however, as the Constitution itself makes no such distinction I am unable to believe that there is any such only when in cases of rebellion or invasion the public safety may require them, and I insist that, in such cases, they are constitutional whenever the public safety does require them, as well in places to which they may prevent the rebelalready prevailing; as well where they may restrain mischievous interference with the raising and supplying of armies to suppress the rebellion as where the rebellion may acenticing of men out of the army as where they could prevent mutiny in the army; equally as constitutional in all places where hey will conduce to the public safety as against he dangers of rehellion or invasion. Take the particular case mentioned by the meeting; It is asserted, in substance, that Mr. Vallandigham was, by a military commander, setzed and tried for no other reason than words addressed to a public meeting in criticism of the conrse of the Administration, and in condemnation of the military orders of the General Now if there be no mistake about this, if this assertion is the truth, and the whole truth, if there was no other reason for the arrest, then I concede that the arrest was wrong, but the arrest, as I understand, was made for a

very different reason.

Mr. Vallandigham aims his hostility to the
war on the port of the Union, and his arrest
was made because he was laboring with some
effect to prevent the raising of troops, to eacourage desertion from the army, and to leave the rebellion without an adequate military force to suppress it. He was not arrested heas gross.

Shorp and Lambs—The arrivals moderately good, and this gave the military constitutional jurisdiction to lay hands npon him.

If Mr. Valleudigham was not damaging the

> suppressing the rebellion by military force not be maintained unless desertion shall be punished by the severe penalty of death. The case requires and the law and the Constitution sanction this punishmen Must I shoot a simple-minded soldier bo who deserts while I must not touch a hair of a wily agitator who induces him to desert? This is none the less injurious whon effected by getting a father or brother or friend into a public meeting and there working upon his feelings till he is persuaded to write to the soldier boy that he is fighting in a bad cause for a wicked administration of a contempt ble government, too weak to punish him if he should desert. I think that, in such a case, to silence the agitator and fave the boy is not only constitutional but withal a great mercy.

Of course I must practice a general directory and revisory power in the matter.

One of the resolutions expresses the opinion of the meeting that arbitrary acrests will have the effect to divide and distract those who should be united in suppressing the rebellion, and I am specifically called on to discharge Mr. Vallandigham. I regard this act as a fair appeal to me on the expediency of exercising a constitutional power which I think exists. In response to such appeal I have to say it gave me pain when I learned that Mr. Vallandigham had been nrested. That is, I was pained that there should have seemed to be a necessity for arresting him, and that it will afford me great pleasure to discharge him ao soon as I can, by any means, bolieve the pub-lic afety will not suffer by it.

Cincinnati, Jine 15.

Specials from Indianapolis say the military sent to Rush county and returned. Gen. Muisfield arrested n number of suspicions persons and required them to give Louds for future good behavior.

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Anmober of troops left for Fulton ennnty on Saturday night, where the emolling commissioner's papers were seized end destroyed by a mob of 17 citizens of Johnson county. They were found gathered together in the woods armed with rifles and revolvers, and were arrested and brought to Indianapolis.

One hundred and sixty East Tenuessee conscripts recruited from among the rebel prison. scripts, recruited from among the rehel prison-crs at Camp Morton for 5th Tennessee cavalry, left Indianapolis on Saturdny, to join the regiment at Lexington, Ky. [Heraid'e Desputch.]

TRIUNE, June 14. A new army denominated the reserve corps has been created, called the Department of the Cumberland, and placed under command of Maj. Gen. Gordan Granger, with its headquarters at Triune, to be composed of three divisions, commanded by Brig. Gens. J. D. Morgen, R. S. Granger, and A. Baird.

A strong force of the enemy, estimated at 10,000, under Forrest and Col. Cruse, are still pregnable to storming parties—at any rate not to be taken in that manner without terrible loss. Every effort had already been made of hovering about the front.

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> and Hooker's army was hastening north orevent his edvance. Lee, before the close of east week, crossed by fords above Fredericksburg, and was apparently pushing for the Or-a) ge end Alexandria railroad. By Friday

> all his cavalry have been at assed on the North Fork of the Rappahnnnock.

Longstreet's corps, lately at Culpepper, has doubtless been joined to Lee's.

Hocker's force can't be inferior to Lee's, and where. No official or semi-official indications of these movements have been received from Washington, and the Times says these accounts he commenced falling back on Haines's Blut' by land. Generals Johnston and Breckinridge are reported at Yazoo City, 25 miles above, eight divisions strang. of the rebels are both on the move, and so close together that they can hardly avoid col-

Part of Bragg's army is supposed to he here; all the transports are helow now, and the gunbonis are moving slowly down, commencing the retreat. There is no enemy in the immediate vicinity of the fleet. If the rebel force pioves as strong as reported, a battle is imminent near Haines's Bluff, which place we shall held et all hazards. All boats have been destroyed on the Yazoo River, thus entting off what rebel troops are helween that and the Mississippi river.

Gen. Grant arrived nt dark, expecting to find Gen. Kimbyll here, and returned immediately. Affairs are culminating.

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OFFICERS' REGULATION CAPS AND FATIGUE OSBORN'S. The steamer Hiawatha from below, with dales o the 10th, says the situation at Vicksburg is unchanged, except that our lines are daily being coulracted. Late rains have improved the condition of the army.

About 6,000 of Kirby Smith's force are reserved to be a company Workits in the control of the samp.

ported to have come up Washita river, and are making demonstrations on the Louisiana Dur troops at Milliken's Benl have been Johnston is still receiving reinforcements rom the East, and preparing to move for-

HARRISBURG, June 15.
The Governor of Penosylvania has issued a proclamation saying the State is again threatned with invasion, and the President has isof Peansylvania who are willing defend eir Lones, to rush in their might in this ar of paril. The issue is one of preserva-

themselves, and to give aid to the efforts to be put forth for the salvation of the common HARR'SBURG, June 15.

Despatches received to-day from the opera ors at Chambershurg and Hagerstown give ntormetion that the rebel cavalry arrived at Perryville ead Martinsburg about noon, and at the latter place there has been hard fighting. Milroy was contesting their alvance. Communication has been destroyed between Vinchester and Martinsburg.
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Reynolds has heen driven by a large force of rebels from Perryville to Bunker Hill. The enemy is also at Winchester. All of Lee's nrmy is moving.

There is news from Muddy Brauch and Nolens Ferry only. Work has been going on there. The capital and principal cities and there. The capital and principal cities and there. Enlipsidered Bunkerchle's Valere. Editings and Laces; Flack Griphire Laces:

Fluing Scissors and Irons. Col. Scott has gone to Washington to urge on the Government such modifications of its plans as will suit the views of the people. Indications are that capitalists will advance the money to pay the military, trusting to Government for payment.

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The President has issued a proclamation stating that the rebels are threatening to invide Maryland, Western Virginia, Peansylvavinia, and Ohio. He therefore calls into service 100,000 men from the following States:

Proceedings 50,000 (this 20,000 Maryland Pennsylvania 50,000, Ohio 30,000, Maryland 10,000, Western Virginia 10,000, all to be mustered into the United States service forthof mustering in unless sooner discharged. CINCINNATI, June 15.
The Governor of Ohio has called out 30,000

volunteers to repel invasion. PITTSBURG, June 15-M.
River 33 inches by metal mark and stationary. Weather clear and warm. Cincinnati, June 15-M.
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River fallen 4 inches; 5 feet 7 inches is the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 80; Barometer 29:02

Cincinnation of the changed is appending \$4.500,000.000.

Flour dull and nuchanged; superfine \$4.500,000.000.

Wheat in better demand, but prices are unchanged; red \$1.000,100.000.000.

Nothing deling in provisions, and prices nominal. 273 bairs of confiscated cotion seld at anction here this morning at prices transfer from 30% to 40% the quality was generally inferior, and the prices colained are regarded by the trude very init ones.

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1130'S Money and exchange nuchanged. Reading 103%, Frie 94's, New York 119's, United States's of Steon-ons lesk, Registered 104's, 5 of 65 DP, Treasury 7.338 lays, October and April certificates 98%—new.

Columbus It. Jones, of Spencer county, Ky., was taken prisoner several months since, and compelled to go South with a rebel party against his will. He has escaped and returned home, and came to this city yesterday to voluntarily take the onth of allegiance to the Government he has always loved and re-

What fame is worth is shown by the fact that a portrait of the rebel President has just been published in Paris with the inscription: "Mr. J. Davids, President of South America." The Boston Journal thinks, as our Gallic friends long since immortalized them-

UNION PLAYING CARDS .- One of the results f the war has been the issue of playing-cards with the national cmhlems in the place of the old designs. The Shield, Flag, Eagle, and Ster have dispossessed the Clubs, Dinmonds, Ilearts, and Spades; the Colonels are Kings, the Goddess of Liberty Queen, and the Majors Jacks, while the "Ace of Eegles," with the Temple of Liberty, occupies the conspicuous position so long held by "Thomas Crehore." "Coben," or "Hart," for imprint. They are very neat and pretty, and we do not doubt are much in vogue in tho tents of the army, where the soldiers are so anxious for some innocent pastime.

Newton Morgan, a rebel helonging to Morgan's guerillas, was before Provost Marshal Fitch yesterday morning. He acknowledged that he was engaged in the raid on Elizabethtown, and wished to take the oath of allegiaace and quit the service, as he was tired of it; but claimed to be still a rebel, and gloried in the instice of their cause, as ho said. Of course he was committed to the Military Prison, where he will remain for a time.

DIED, On the morning of the 15th Inst., at 11 e'clock, of chiden Infantum, Enwis Litmow, ugod 5 months and 7 days, only child of Jacob L. and Fannie L. 'The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord." Biar Spring Station, Woodford county, Ky., os the 2d of June, at 11:30 P. M., Mrs. LAVINIA BLACKBURN, when f S. olt. Birckburn, Esq., in her 69th year, after nlong and painful illness.

Mirs. Blackhurn was a woman of fervent piety, and her life abounded in all good works. Her grent desire was to make herself useful. She spread comfort and happiness around her. She was denrly beloved by all who knew her. Mrs. Blackburn was amrried 53 years. Her husband and herself celebrated their golden wedding three years ago: The community will deeply sympathize with him (fondly known as "Uacle Ned") in his sad hereave-

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Memphis papers of the 11th contain no news.

Memphis papers of the 12th corps are still guarding the fords with orders to be in readiness to move at a moment's notice.

The Herald says editorially it is evident that an active campaign is now in operation on the Rappahannock. Harper's Ferry, the Schemodoah Valley, and the upper fords of the Potomac are points indicated by recent rebel movements. Our army is also changing the fords with orders to be in readiness to move at a moment's notice.

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UNION STATE TICKET. FOL GOVERNOR, THOS. E. P. CAMILETTE, of Adalr. *GB LIEUTENANT GOVERNOB, RICHARD T. JACOB, of Oldham FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, MOHN M. HARLAN, of Franklin. FOR STATE TREASURED, JAMES H. GARRARD, of Clay. FOR AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS, THOMAS S. PAGE, o Franklin.

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Joshna Tevis, Secretary, to whom all communications should be addressed.

FOR CONGRESS. ROBERT MALLORY, OF OLDHAM.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1863.

We hope that the aspect of military affairs will improve in the next few hours. At present we must confess that we do not feel entirely at ease, for the unmistakable indications are that Gen. Lee, the master-spirit of the rebel Confederacy in the field, is making a vigorons aggressive movement at the head of an immense army, and, that he will force his way into Maryland and Pennsylvania unless encountered and defeated in a great battle. We have little doubt that auch a battle is about to take place, and, although our confidence is strong in the bravery of the army of the Potomac, our apprehensions are strengtheued by the reflection that that army has been disappointing for two years the high hopes and expectations of the country, aud, that it is now commanded by Gen. Hooker, who has proved himself a braggart, and, nnfortunately, has failed in his desperate efforts to prove himself anything better. If Lee shall be successful in the plan he is evidently endenvoring to execute, the consequences will be deplorable almost beyond calculation; but if he shall be defeated, as he onght to bc, and as he certainly would be were he met by ablo generalship, the rebel Confederacy may as well submit at once to its destiny-its destiny and ours-the glorious destiny of a restored Union. Lee and his generals have been busily and energetically arranging this movement ever since the last hattle of Fredericksburg, and there is no doubt that they have done everythe Federal army! Then we could go to sleep to-night and have no other dream than a dream of victory.

We scarcely know what to think to-day in regard to Vickshurg. We are inclined to believe that all is right there. The rebel papers at Richmond profess however to have reliable intelligence that Pembertou, in command of the Vickshurg army, declares his ability to hold out as long as necessary, that Jackson has cut his way into Vicksburg through tho Federal lines, that Kirby Smith with ten thousand men has captured Milliken's Bend twenty miles above Vicksburg, thus cutting off Grant's supplies, and, that Johnston can now receive reinforcements and organize for an attack on Grant at his leisure. It seems absurd to suppose that rebel troops have cut their way into Vicksburg, for, if they have ent in at all, they must have cut in without taking supplies with them, and certainly fectly understood that they imparted all the of the abolition metropolis of Ohio. Mississippi news that they received, whether good, bad, or indifferent; but, if this was their head in the sand.

news might be either raised or run.

We observe in the Cincinnati Commercial a letter under the signature of "PENDLETON," which undertakes to "vindicate the Union party of the Sixth Congressional District in Kentncky." The individual who thus steps torward as the vindicator of the Union party of Kentucky is the same individual who goes about proclaiming that in the late Congress our whole Congressional delegation except Casey were nnfaithful and that the Northern conservatives are no better or worse than Jeff's people. And from this point of view the individual has the effrontery to pretend to vindicate the Union party of Kentucky. A pretty vindicator of the Union party of Kentucky is hel A second Benton come to jndgment! Of course his pretended vindication is manifest nonsense as well as manifest hypocrisy. It includes two or three points of fact, however, which we will notice. One of these points "PENDLETON" states as follows:

The Journal says that several counties did not appoint regular delegations to the convention. After naming two or three, and stating that several persons assumed to act for those counties without authority, he states that essentially the same thing occurred in Pendleton. Now, so far as Pendleton county is concerned, this statement is woolly untrue. The Journal's informant wholly misrepresented the fact. This county sent a regular delegation

"PENDLETON" here knocks down a man of straw set up by "PENDLETON" himself. What

In the county of Boone, twelve men assumed the responsibility of appointing the delegates for the whole county, a large majority of whom, however, refused to take part in the convention. Essentially the same thing oc-

That is to say, a single little meeting in Pendleton assumed the responsibility of appointing the delegates for the whole county, a | proportion shall be reserved exclusively for considerable part of whom, however, refused | the use of our city, we have no right to comto take part in the convention. This is what plain if by snperior energy and tact our we said; and this "Pendleton" does not deny. | Cincinnati rivals get an advantage over ns. He is very careful to say nothing about it. If Lonisville had the same opportunity to He bravely knocks down his own man of make shipments through Cincinnati, and exstraw but he doesn't so much as double his | clude every pound of freight from leaving the fist at the real man. And yet "PHNDLETON" latter city, our men of business would be parin the opening of his letter avows, that, but | leving over the policy of taking an affirmation for what he desires to say on this point, the of loyalty, and would flare up if it were letter would never have been written. Cer- deemed expedient to show the government tainly for all that he has said at last on this that those who asked its favors and protection MEN'S AND BOYS' STRAW HATS point the letter might better never have been | were really loyal to it. written, so far as he and his friends are concerned, for though silence gives consent, business has been broken up and deranged evasion proclaims it. He has opened his with us. While such vast amounts of goods

himself and his faction. Another of the points in question is this: right had he to come out in advance and bid defiance to the Union party of the district by

very well knows the fact, hecause it is notori- House has to do just as he orders; and ous in the District. Mr. Menzies refused to that such orders make invidious distinc-

up of men who openly reject the Union plat- tirely the Board represents all the business inform and denounce it as disloyal, has assem- terests of the city, the more potent will its bled in the District, repudiated the Union platform, adopted the platform of the so-called Loyal Leagues of the North, and nominated a trade imposed by the treasury department to candidate of its own. The contest in the Dis-

piece of miserable shuffling. "PENDLETON" says of the delegation which as- are Union men or smugglers, just as it is the sumed to represent the county of Pendleton in most convenient to assume either character, the Republican Convention:

in supporting measures in Congress to supply men and money to put down the rebellion, and was continually complaining of almost every thing that is done, and they were afraid o trust him further. They thought him to be on the sliding scale to rebellion. Mr. Menzies did not fail in Congress to sup-

oort measures supplying men and money to put down the rebellion; and he complained of | ville; fix and determine just rules and customs nothing which did not deserve to be complained of not only as in violation of the subreme law of the land but as adapted to hinder instead of promoting the suppression of the rebellion. The records of Congress show that he was in favor of supplying both men and money in the lavish measure required. lle voted for the navy appropriation; he did not vote against the army appropriation and omitted to vote at all only by way of choosing union of the various business interests, the one horn of a dilemma which the radical maority wilfully and faithlessly thrust upon him and his fellow conservatives in the llouse: and, though he voted against the particnlar conscript bill which passed, he knowingly aid the rebellion, but in all things that McClellan or Buell were at the head of voted for another which he deemed more so conduct their business and personal acts as efficient but which the majority to conform with the spirit of the affirmation thought fit to reject. He stood and acted in good faith, and without mental reservation. sbort, he was, as be is, in favor of supplying | Trade shall fail, it will be because this test all the means necessary to the most vigorous of loyalty is a stumbling-block, and, if it should prosecution of the war. This the record shows. | prove an impediment, Louisville certainly bas If the Pendleton delegates to the Republican | no right to expect recognition or assistance convention are "afraid to trust bim further," and think him "on the sliding scale to rebellion," it is only because they so regard the | munity that wish to serve two masters whole Union party of Kentucky. His offence is merely that he is a devoted and thorough- selves in as greatstraights as those who would going member of the Union party of the State | serve God and Mammon. Let all such be and not a Republican. This offence, however known, and let those who are willing to take unpardonable in the estimation of "PENDLE- | the test of loyalty proceed without delay to TON," will be not only pardoned but rewarded by the noble Unionists of the Sixth District. Assuredly Mr. Menzies has no otherwise

The very head and front of his offending Hath this extent, no more.

The nation does not hold a truer there has been for some time a much greater or a truer man than he. The foul insinna- tomers. If there is any failure to accomplish want of food in Vicksburg than of additional tion of "Pendleton" is nothing more or all this, it must be properly attributed to a months to devonr it. We believe that the less than the stereotyped assertion with morbid sentiment in our community which whole batch of rebel reports from that quarter | which the adherents of the party in power | leads its business men "to halt between two are absolutely false, and yet we must confess | are accustomed to be spatter the Uuion men of opinions." We hope this is not extensive ourselves somewhat staggered by the fact | Kentucky from the pure and honored Critten- enough to offer any serious impediment to the that the Administration at Washington, den down to the humblest member of the success of the Board of Trade. which must have received despatches party. The Unionists of the Sixth District from Vicksburg of a later date than must be familiar with the wretched calumny. the despatches in the rebel papers, have We know they estimate it at its just value. communicated literally nothing to the public | And we have reason to believe that they estifor several days, omitting even to authorize mate its utterers in like manner. We hope any specific contradiction of the rebel rumors. they do. We certainly are not prepared to The telegraph agent at Washington said re- believe that the Sixth Congressional District cently that the Administration wished it per- of Kentucky forms but the political outskirts

The Board of Trade meets by adjournpolicy then, they have evidently abandoned it ment this evening, when it is to be hoped that since. What good they can hope to effect or the result of the exertions of the various comwhat evil they can expect to avert by keeping mittees will be apparent in causing a large any kind of news two or three days from tho | accession to the list of members. We repeat people, and leaving it to come first in a gross- our opinion that every business man, whether ly exaggerated form through rebel organs, we active or retired, should join the association, are ntterly unable to understand or conceive. | and by this means secure the influence and Just as little can be accomplished by such a | nuited action which will cause existing erpolicy as by that of the silly ostrich that seeks rors and impediments in reference to our trade to save himself from discovery by sticking his to be corrected or removed. It is notorious to UNTIL FURTHER NOTION, I WILL PAY BIX We are very confident that all is well at | Louisville to make purchases for the interior Vicksburg and Port Hudson and Milliken's have been nnable to procure shipping permits Bend, but we do wish that the blockade on at our custom-house because the Treasury orders were strictly and honorably followed by take the hoat for Cincinnati next day, buy their goods in that city, and have them shipped without any difficulty, through Louisville, to their places of destination. No

blame can properly attach to the officials here, for they do their dnty, but there is a great wrong to the interests of our city perpetrated somewhere, and it cannot be corrected by individual effort, as it requires the combined interests and influence of all the business men of Louisville. Unity of action is all-essential, and divided conneils will be certain to insure a continuanco of the evils under which we have labored. There is another thing of vital importance

y remedied by the action of a Board of Trade, and by ao individual agency. It is well known that all goods go over the Nashville Railroad through the agency of the Adams Express; and that Company is limited to a certain number of freight cars daily. But every day freight enough is sent down from Cincinnati by the mailboats to entirely exhaust the capacity of the Company for carrying any of the way freight from Louisville. If one of our merchants calls upon Mr. Jones, the Company's attentive agent, to secure the transmission of any parcels to the South, the reply is necessarily, "We are full." Now it has been asserted that the controlling influence of the Adams Express is located at Cincinnati, and that it regulates these matters for the sole purpose of destroying the business of onr city. This is not true, for the Express Company does not regulate the Nashvillo Shirts and Underwear road; it is done by the military or custom autborities, and as long as Louisville is so apathetic as not to make a combined movement to procure an increase of the number of freight cars to be rundaily, and to arrange that a fair

It is indeed lamentable to witness how mouth only the more conspicuously to convict are brought here from Cincinnati and for- MILITARY HATS, CAPS, & TRIMwarded without delay to points beyond, which are debarred to our trade, we may go Mr. Menzies is a clever gentleman, but what along our business streets and see any unmber declaring that he would not submit to a convention?

ties to be sent forward. It is said that Mr.
Mellon, the Treasury Agent who controls all The answer to this question is simple. Mr the southwestern trade, is a citizen of and Always on hand. Price \$5 for the best. Menziea did no such thing. And "PENDLETON" resides in Cincinnati; that our Custom

submit to a convention of the adversaries of the tions in favor of Cincinnati and in opa convention of the friends of the Union party. | ly childish to make such complaints, for it can-He refused to submit to a Republican conven- not for one moment be seriously supposed tion but not to a Union convention. On the con- | that the general orders of the Treasury Detrary, he has at all times declared bimself per- partment would be so worded as to interfere feetly willing to submit to a Union conven- with the rival trade of two cities. If the tion, -a convention of men who stand upon spirit of such orders has been warped from the Union platform. This position he assumed | their letter; if Mr. Mellon has accidentally or at the ontset. But no Union convention was intentionally so construed them as to work incalled for, the Union men of the District very justice, redress would be rendered just as soon generally recommending Mr. Menzies to take as complaint from any authentic source should a the track without the formality of a con- Le forwarded to the Secretary of the Treasury. vention. With this recommendation he The difficulty heretofore has been that our finally complied, but with the distinct city possessed no regularly authorized Board understanding, that, if a convention should of Trade to make representations on behalf of be subsequently called for by the Union its general business, while the complaints have men of the District, he would cheer- all been those of individuals who had specific fully submit to the action of the body. None | motives and personal griefs to make them elohas been called for, however, and it is now | quent in denunciation, instead of cool, cogent, certain that none will be called for, as Mr. and convincing argument. Our Board of Menzies is confessedly acceptable to the mem- Trade, even in its present embryo state, has bers of the Union party of the District. He been respectfully listened to and its requests is their accepted candidate. Meanwhile, a granted in important particulars affecting the Republican convention, a convention made interior trade of the State, and, the more en-

We are not to regard the restrictions on

means of doing good become.

trict is now hetween the nominee of this convention and Mr. Menzies as the Union candial men of business. We must take a proper date. This is the whole story. Mr. Menzies and comprehensive view of this matter, and bid defiance to no party but the Republican recollect that the first duty of the government party, and he bid defiance to that party only is to prevent supplies from being forwarded to when it bid defiance to the Union party. The the rebels, through the agencies which it has interrogatory of "Pendleton" is simply a established to meet the wants and necessities of loyal sections. We must remember that We will notice one other point in this letter. our State has swarmed with adventurers who and it has been of vital importance that these They had found that Mr. Menzies had failed men should be checked. The Board of Trade, by niding the Government in this particular, can eradicate the tares which impede the growth of our regular business crops. The what is thought best "to advance the commercial character of the city of Louis among the business community; acquire and disseminate useful business information; avoid and adjust, as far as practicable, the controversies and misunderstandings which may arise between individuals engaged in trade;" and all this is to be effected under rules and regulations, "not to be contrary to the laws of the United States, and the Commonwealth of Kentucky." In order to form a more perfect Board has decided that its members shall take au affirmation of loyalty, declaring that they will trnly support the Constitution and government of the United States, and in no way thronghout with the illustrious Crittenden. In If the thorough organization of the Board of from the Government. If there are any controlling portions of our business comloyalty and disloyalty, they will find themcomplete the organization of the Board of Trade, appoint proper committees, and make the necessary representations to the powers that be, and there can be no difficulty apprehended in procuring all that Louisville desires to retrieve her business standing and carry on a healthy and profitable trade with her old cus-

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AUGUST ELECTION.

N. COWGILL, of Fulton county, is a candida to represent the Flist District in the aext U. House of Representatives. E are authorized to annonnes J. W. BIDGELL, as a candidate for Cougress in the 8th Congress. Il District.

FOR THE STATE SENATE. OUNES is a candidate for the State Senate fro a counties of Hopkins, Webster, and Union. I SAAC P. MILLER Is a candidate for re-electi State Senate from the District composed of the Jofferson and First. Second, Terrih, and Wards of the city of Louisville. Iludte FOR THE LOWER HOUSE.

Same against E. Cronesame.
Bank of Kentucky against same.
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Same against Crutchfield, Cooper, & Co.
The Mechanic' Bank against Ben, J. Adams, &c.
Same against Crutchfield, Cooper, & Co.
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sarry to astlely the decree herein of the property attached herela, viz:

The andivided tearth of the Pork-Hense property of Hall, Hunt, & Co., as conveyed to B. J. Adams by W. S. Hunt'etc., by died recorded in book No. 107, page 645, altante on tire east side of Bardstown Turnpike read, and including a bot 30 feet front and rear on the north side of the Work-house road, and extending back to Bengrass creek.

Also the Lot on the north side of Jeffersen street conveyed to detendant Crutchfield by B. J. Adams by deed recorded in book No. 109, pags 312.

The antivided one half of the Lot described in the deed from E. Crutchfield B. J. Adams, recorded in book No. 108, pags 178, frontlag 23%; leet on the south side of Brosdway, bounded on the east by Comphell's property, on the south by the Hamton property, and on the west by property formerly belonging to Doherty's heirs. This lot may be seld entire or may be subdivided into parcels to any least Lange by 155 feet.

The Lot fronting 105 feet on Rese Lane by 155 feet deep.

The Interest of Ed. Crutchfield In Lous 33, 39, and 60 on II it's plan or map, and the four II mass thereon, attnated on the west side of First street, hetween Wathington and Water streets, routing on First streef?? feet, and extending back of same width 30 feet, and length by Crutchfield and B. S. Griffin, being the same of a hich three undivided fourths are horein ordered to be conveyed to II. L. Pope and W. H. Walker. Two Lots begin ing on the east side of Second street 102 test 2 inches south of Vater street, thouse south with Second street as leet, and extending back and known as Lots Nes. 10 and 11 on like & Onsloy's map of square. Each lot trouts 24 feet and has a three-story brick house on it.

Two Lots beginning on the west side of Sneal street 102 feet 9 inches south of Water street, them's south with Suead street as leet, and extending back westwardly same width 90 feet to a 10 tot alley, and known as Lots Nes. 20 and 27 on same map. Each lot frouts 24 feet and has a four story brick house on it.

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THOS. A. MOEGAN, M. L. O. O.
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Marshal's Sale.

James Stowart, etc.. In Chancery. No. 16,270. BY VIRTUR OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS-Dy VIRTUR OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISthe Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause,
the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Monday,
June 22, leads, about the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M.,
sell, at public auction, to the highest hidder, ut the
Court-house door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit
of 6 and 12 months, so much as may be useessary
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In said city, on the southeast corner of Campbell
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Marshal's Salo. The Northern Bank of Kentucky & others against E. Crutchfield By VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS-A LOT OF HOUSEBOLD FURNITURE,

Sideboard, 1 Burcan, 1 Carp t, 1 Bedstead, n lot dding, 1 Gnn, 2 Mirrors, 1 Wash Stand, 1 Pluno and the control of the control tool, &c.
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SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED !

his agents.
Is in the sum of len t\$16,000) thousand dollars
required of the successful bidders.
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agers. All bids to be addressed to the undersigned. By order of Capt. W. JENKINS, Chief Quitterm SAML BLACK 13 dtd Captain and Asst. Quartermast Patriots of Kentucky RALLY ONCE AGAIN! . HARTWELL T. BURGE and LIE L. W. W. HESTEB, late of the 3d ments.
Camps of organization and instruction at Owensboro and Orcenville, Ky.
Persons desiring recruiting commissions to raise companies for this regiment, or obtain other information in regard to the service, will report by letter to this day out Louisville and Greenville, Ky.

Executors' Notice.

A LL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST the estate of George Winder, deceased, la'e of the city of Louisville, will please have them proved according to law and presented for payment. Persons included to pay the undersigned, as I desire to settle the estate as seen as peesible.

T. C. POLIENCY.

j13 d3 Kx'r of the Estate of Geo. Winder, dec'd.

Executor's Notice. ji3 d3 Ex'r of the Estate of C. O. Mills, dec'd.

1,000 Finest SPANISH LINEN DUSTERS For sale Cheap ATTHE

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Land, Negroes, Stock. &c., for Sale. COMMISSIONER APPOINTED BY THE TO incuit Court in the shit of C. E. Merriweak nistrator va. C. E. Merriweather's heirs ors, I will on the Brst Monday in July, 136 tian county, adjoining the land of Jeant & Crabb, Dr. Waliace, and others, c one of the best in Christian countries of the best in Christian countries it a large new dwelling house, to banking, and other necessary on having rty will be sold on a credit of 12 months

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A CHOICE COUNTRY RESIDENCE,
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Washington Conuty Farm for Sale.

By Viktue of A Decree of the Washington Circuit Court, pronounced at its May term, 1883, in the sults therein pending of II. & A. McElroy arises John Jackson, and of W II. Moore against same, I will ofter for sals, to the highest bidder, on the premises, on Esturday, Jane 20, 1883, the Farm on which John Jackson formerly lived, coutaining 50 acres, known as the "Gov. Pope Farm," situated three miles from Springfield, on the Baydstown turnpike, or so much thereof as will be necessary to raise the sum of \$16,000. \$16,000. This is a very desirable farm, having on it a large ick dwoiling, together with all necessary out-build-es, well set in crass, and plenty of good stock water, d is only half a unile from St. Catharine's Female shool.
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Of Terms made known on upplicution to M. GODY.

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LOT FOR SALE,

A N EXCELENT BUILDING LOT, 99 FEET A tront by 200 deep to a 20-foot alley, situated on the senth side of Broadway, running west from a point of feet from the corner of Twelfth street. It will be divided if required. Apply to HARVEY & KEITH, jiu do

While doing full justice to Mr. Baxter, President of the City Council, who was recently sent to the military prison and almost immediately liberated, we would be very careful to do no injustice to Col. Mundy, the Commandant of the Post here, and Major Fitch, the Provost Marshal.

Mr. Baxter has at all times been regarded as a most ardent Union man. He has ever been especially obnoxious to the secessionists. And he has a high position personnlly and officially. Still there were circumstances against him that the commundant and the Provost Marshal had no right, we think, to overlook. About a week ago, it was reported to the Provoet Marshal that several boxes, supposed to contain goods, were taken from Mr. Baxter's house at a very unusual hour of the nightabout one o'clock. At or near the same time, it was reported to the Provost Marshal, that, on the night (ahout three weeks ago) when Mr. Baxter's next neighbor, Mr. Brown, a well known Southern sympathizer, was searched, Mr. Baxter seemed much excited and went down into his cellar with a member of his family, and huried some ammunition in a designated part of it.

The Provost Marshal communicated the reported facts to Colonel Mundy, and the latter, in view of the official position and excellent reputation of Mr. Baxter, resolved to exercise the utmost care in the investigation. Colonel M. requested the Marshal to try to ascertain in the first place, and if possible without alarming or molesting Mr. B. or his family, whether the ammunition was in the cellar, buried as described. The Marshal proceeded accordingly and found a box of 5,000 gnn or pistol caps buried in the designated spot, and also a box of cartridges, but the latter had the appearance of having been buried a good while and were spoiled. The cellar was accessible from without only by a door which had a made a dash into Maysville, Ky., and enptured padlock on it. Colonel Mundy, still cautious, a large amount of Government horses, stores, next instructed the Marshal to send for Mr. | equipments, &c. They tarried over night, Baxter and ask nn explanation in regard to saying that they did not wish to disturb prithe buried ammunition. Mr. B. simply de- vate citizens, cither loyal or disloyal, but that nicd all knowledge of the matter, remarking that he had not been in his cellar for two years. The Commandant, as no explanation of the suspicions circumstances was forthcomordered Mr. B.'s arrest.

We presume that Mr. Baxter made a satisfactory explanation at Headquarters, or that his character was regarded as ample proof of his innocence, for Cen. Boyle promptly released him. Whilst however we regret any injustice done to our worthy fellow-citizen, certainly the Commandant and the Provost Marchal should be relieved from any imputation of having blundered or of having been incautions or hasty in their action.

It was stated in the Evening News of yesterday that Dick Moore, of this city, while loyal citizens of the place. We could not the rehels were in Elizabethtown last Satur- lenrn from any reliable source what amount day, made himself acquainted with them and of damnge had been done, only that a raid gave them improper intelligence. This is not | had taken place, and the facts above stated. true. Mr. Morrison, the military conductor on the road, can bear witness that it is not and appreciative audience assembled at Matrue. Mr. Moore started from here for Cave sonic Temple last night to witness the first City on Saturday morning, and, after the topping of the train on acco tion that the rebels were in Elizabethtown, he accompanied Mr. Morrison to that place and must be seen to be fully appreciated. The his anspices (Dick thinking perhaps that he beauty and eloquence, and his songs and balwould like to look at a fight if there was to lads are snng with the most consummate skill. be such a thing), but, when they arrived, the On exhibiting the old and tattered flag borne hindmost guerilla was a mile off, and Dick by the lamented Dr. Kane throughout his couldn't have given information at that distance even with a speaking-trumpet.

ville, was ordered under the impression on the part of the military authorities that he left here on Friday, and might have had some complicity with the Elizabethtown raid. When it was shown that he lelt on Saturday, he was discharged.

THE COMING FOURTH OF JULY .-- As yet we hear of no prepare tions for celebrating the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. Is the day to pass without some formal recognition? Have we become such lukewarm worshippers at the shrine of freedom that we have no garland to place on the altar to commemorate the birth-day of tho nation, no ben-fires, or illuminations, or ringing of bells, such as old John Adams predicted, to herald its advent? We have many volunteer soldiers and convalescents in our city; we have an army of government officials; we have all the companies of citizen soldiery organized last fall; and we have thousands of Union men among us; and yet there seems to be a perfect lethargy among them all in reference to the coming Fourth. Who will take the initiative in the matter? Will Gen. Boyle order a pnrade, or will Col. Mundy, in command of the olis, died at 8 o'clock Saturday morning from Post, give the necessary order? We must | the effects of poison, administered to him clanhave a celebration to awaken the old heartthrobs, and to recall vividly to the recollection | Longnecker's son, Mrs. Longnecker was arall the glories of the old Union.

CAVALRY FIGHT.-Capt. C. C. Hare, comling the mounted company of the Provost Guard despatched after the rehels who visited Elizabethtown on Saturday morning, overtook and attacked them on Wilson's Creek, near Boston, on the Lebanon Branch of the Nashville Railroad, on the evening of the same day, and routed them, killing four and taking five prisoners, together with twenty- | C. Myers. five horses, a number of Enfield rifles, horse equipages, &c. He did not pause, but started in hot pursuit. Capt. flare's noble hoys are all safe, none of them hurt. We hope to bo able to state at an carly moment that he has about 100 officers. succeeded in killing or capturing the whole of Hines's guerillas.

"Enquirer" wants to know if a portion of a person's property becomes unproductive loyal language. during the year, or is subjected to an actual loss, whether the assessor of internal revenue will deduct his losses. The tax is always assessed on the income of a preceding year, and the income is calculated by the net profits of a man's entire business. If he looses \$5,000 on part of his property and realizes \$10,000 on another, he pays a tax on \$5,000, minus \$600, which is always exempt, the amount of his rent, and of all other taxes to which he is antjected.

Tho programmo for the oral examination of the Louisville Female High School, which commences to-morrow, will be found in another column. The examination will be interspersed with exercises in reading, composition, and vocal and instrumental music, and the parents and friends of the pupils will find great interest in attending. We are gratified to know that our people's colleges, for the into know that our people's colleges, for the instruction of both girls and boys, are in the most flourishing condition, with every prossuil make a further list in time.

Thursday, Jnly 16, Lagrange.
The hour of speaking is 1 o'clock, and he will make a further list in time. pect of continued usefulness in the future.

BELLEWOON FEMALE SEMINANY .- The annon, will speak at the following places: Simpsonville, Wednesday, June 17. Clay Village, Thursday, June 18. nual examination and exhibition of this institution, under the care of Rev. Dr. Hill, will take place on Thursday, the 18th inst. The examination will be held in the school room from 8 o'clock A. M. till 3 P. M., and the musical concert and graduating exercises in the Presbyterian Church in Middletown from 8 to 10 o'clock in the evening. The public are invited to attend.

HEATRE.—The equestrian drams of Herne the Hnnter will be produced to-night, with Mr Miles and his well-trained horse Hiawatha. This romantic piece, founded on an old English legend, is well worked up, and is susceptible of fine efforts. The neat comedy of Perfection will also be acted.

HON. ROBERT MALLOUI S Action the Present month:

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The oral examination of the Male High School commenced yesterday, and will be continued to-day at 9 o'clock A. M., and at 3 o'clock P. M. also. The attendance yesterday was very good, and to-day will doubtless be much larger.

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT-HON. ANDREW Monage, Judge.-Monday, June 15th, 1863. The will of Jeremiah Antle was proved and ordered to be recorded. George W. Griffey ualified as executor, W. A. Nally security. Catharine Brown appointed administratrix

of George Brown, F. Beck security. The will of John D. Deitz was proved and ordered to be recorded. Louisa Deitz qualified as executrix, Franz Menne security. On motion of Nannie W. Wells, Dr. J. W C. Baum is appointed guardian of James F.

The following settled accounts were filed and continued thirty days for exceptions: Louisa Schnatterer guardian of Anna A. Schnatterer, Joseph Graham guardian of Mary and Wm. Graham, Thos. II. Crawford guardian of Eliza Sanders, late Harvey, and . H. Lindenberger guardian of George Lindenherger.

The will of Mary Hughes was proved and ordered to be recorded. List of sales of the estate of J. W. Fisher was filed for record. Jno. II. Talbott was qualified as notary pub-

lic for Jefferson county. Josephine, Mary, and Frederick Bender selected Catharine Bender their guardian, who gave bond with Michael Ersinmenger as secu-

Rule vs. John Herr, administrator of Francis Oldham, to settle his necounts. The will of Gabriel Baner was presented for robate, and summons ordered vs. J. II. Scott and W. S. Heald to prove same. Inventories of the estate of Samuel Forwood.

Judith Wilson, John S. Church, John Schmid, and Wm Leising, were filed for record. On petition of Mary Ellen Adams, the name of her son, Frank Adams, is changed to Charles Lee Ilarris.

Inventory and list of sales of the estate of George Burns filed for record. Edward Wurts (on the 9th) appointed guar dian of Matilda Wurts, Joh . Muir security.

Mrs. Jane McCready appointed administra trix of John McCready, William McCready Mrs. Mary E. Frank appointed guardian of

Edwin H. and John L. Frnnk, Mrs. Italy A. Clark security.

O STOCK ALE."—400 bbls, just received and for sale by PHILO. M. CLARK, j12 d6 122 Fourth st., bet. Main and river. RAID ON MAYSVILLE, KY .- Ou Sunday evening last, about two hundred and fifty rebels their object was to capture and destroy all Government property they could not conveniently take away with them. They took complete possession of the town, and had a grand time generally, drinking, dancing, and carousing the whole night long. The citizens thought they would leave without doing any damage beyond destroying the Government property; but in the morning hefore departing, the cloven-foot rande its hideous appear-Instrated papers of the country, together with the Intest Novels and Novelettes, and every variety of Stationery, &c. They hope, by strict attention to business, to merit a liberal snce. They robbed tho stores and shops promiscuously, and took clothing, shoes, and whatever else they wanted, without money and without price, and then departed in the direction of Big Sandy, after having a good

wait, but go to-night.

has not yet been extracted.

await an examination.

Morday, June 22, Winchester. Tuesday, June 23, Mount Sterling. Wednesday, June 24, Owingsville.

Friday, June 26, Flemingsburg. Saturday, June 27, Washington.

Wednesday, July 1, Alexandria.

aturday, July 11. Lawrenceburg.

Tuesday, July 14, Shelhyville. Wednesday, July 15, New Castle.

Mt. Eden, Friday, June 19.
Camdenville, Saturday, June 20.
Johnsonville, Monday, June 22.
Chaplin, Tnesday, June 23.
Maxville, Wednesday, June 24.

Sulphur Well, Thursday, June 25. Glenville, Friday, June 26.

Raywick, Thursday, July 2 Otter Creek, Friday, July 3

Haysville, Saturday, June 27. Lebanon Juuction, Monday, June 29. New Market, Wednesdny, July 1.

Wednesday, June 17th, Lusby's Mill.

Saturday, June 20th, Lockport.
Monday, June 22d, Pleasureville.
Tuesday, June 23, Franklinton, Henry co.
Speaking to commence at one o'clock, and
future appointments to be designated.

Thursday, June 18th, Harmony. Friday, June 18th, Monterey.

Campbellsville, Saturday, July 4. Hour of speaking, 1 o'clock. Other ap-ointments will be made in due time.

APPOINTMENTS .- Hon. A. Harding, the nom-

Monday, June 29, Brookville. Tuesday, June 30, Falmouth.

Friday, July 3, Burlington.

Thursday, June 25, Carlisle.

ty rapid rate. At the second fire Mr. Bell was

wounded in the right hip. The parties in the

huggy were supposed to bc Dr. Orr and Chas.

Coleman, with whom Mr. Bell and Mr. Went-

worth had had n difficulty in the forepart of

the evening, at the Cornucopia Saloon, on

share of public patronage. WM. H. EHRICH & CO., Proprietors. time with their friends and sympathizers to WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- A VERY the annoyance and discomfort of all good and desirable assortment of plain and trimme hats, American and French flowers, quille bons, plain and white edged trimming ri ons, plain, fancy, and white bonnet ribbons, angpie laces and other derirable milliuery goods will be opened this morning at Otis & Co's wholesale millinery establishment, No. MASONIC TEMPLE-The Punorama .- A large 516 Main street, (up stairs), between Fifth and

P. S .- Otis & Co. will receive new goods my25-dtf. exlibition in this city of the wouderful paintevery morning this week. Fishe Reed. Large 12 mo. of 112 pages. Price 25 cents. Comprising the romantic indents, thrilling adventures, narrow escapes, and heroic deeds, performed by our brave sol-diers of the army and navy. We want agents in every town, city, and camp. A rare chance offered. Agents are clearing from \$3 to \$6 per day. Every soldier and citizen wants . Copy sent post-paid on receipt of Address Asher & Co, 502 Fifth street, Mr. Moore's arrest, on his return to Louis-

deserves more than a passing notice. The opportunities to witness this painting are limited. It will only remain the halance of this chine. The felling attachment is acknowleded the most wonderful and useful of all invenweek, and those wishing to see it should not tions, while the praises for the braider are in the mouths of all who have seen the beautiful At n late hour on Saturday night, ns W. embroidery done with it. Over 110,000 ladies can testify to the excellence and superiority of these machines, which combine all the ad-P. Bell, late a Lieutenant in the Second Kontucky Volunteers, and a Mr. Jas. Wentworth vantages of all other machines. were walking along Scott street, between Fourth and Fifth, in Covington, they were where all are cordially invited to call and examine their operations for themselves. fired at twice by one of two men who were passing throug the street in a buggy, at a pret-

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fice will hereafter be closed on Sunday.

A. P. MEYLERT!

Surgeon U.S. Vols. Medical Purveyor. destinely by his wife. Upon the complaint of rested Saturdny morning and placed in jail to Col. Marc Mundy, Commandant of the Post, has rooms at the Louisville Hotel, where strangers going Sonth, arriving after Licut. Nash, of the One-hundred-andoffice hours, and entitled to passes, may ob fifteenth Uhio, continues to make arrests of Scuthern sympathizers in Boone county. He o take the morning trains. No passes, however, will be given by the Commandant of the Post at his Hotel to others sent four prisoners on Saturday to Covington, from North Bend, who are charged with using

disloyal language. Their names are David Ryle, Berjamin Ryle, Miss Orline Ryle, and United States Revenue Stamps. - I have on hand, and will constantly keep, n full enpply of the above stamps.

Persons ordering by mail may depend upon having their orders filled by return mail. A train of rehel prisoners renched Indianspolis on Saturday afternoon, from Alton,

than those arriving after office hours.

office in Custom-house.

PHILIP SPEED,
24 Dis. B Ills., via. the Terre Haute railroad. They number about 1,100, and among them are mar3 d&w6m Col. Int. Rev. 3d Dis. Ky. CONFEDERATE (REBEL) MONEY.—Fac-simile Treasnry notes, so exactly like the genuine that where one will pass current the other will go equally as well. \$500 in Confederate 16 Henry Riff, Ex-Marshal of Covington, was arrested on Saturday night and lodged in the Military Prison, on a charge of using disnotes of all denominations sent by mail, postage paid on the receipt of \$5, by
W. E. HILTON,
m19 dIm* No. 11 Spruce street, N. Y. GEN. BRAMLETTE'S APPEINTMENTS. Thursday, June 18, Lancaster. Friday, June 19, Richmoud.

DRY GOODS. D. C. TAEB, corner of Market and Fonrth streets, has now in store a complete assortment of the newest and most desirable stock of La-dies' Dress Goods for Spring and Summer, and

the best stock of Domestic Goods, to be found strangers visiting the city will find it to AUCTION AND COMMISSION their interest to give this honse a call.

may 11 j&b WM. TURNER, Agent. OBITUARY.

Died, Thursday afternoon, June 11, 1863, Entraughter of Charles and Elizabeth Olmstead, aged one link in affection's golden chain is gone; family circle, till now complete, ie broken. Our Emily has spoken her last adien. We look at her cauteent, and sigh, and think how we loved her ask, "Why did she leave us so soon—that gentle with heart so pure, and mind so fraught with Heart she have been and mind so fraught with the stringlest graces? Affliction's tear swells in the fatt manly eye, and motter looks in vain for that I form with full heart and eyes suffused with iquid

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We take pleasure in referring to the earld of Wm. G. Gray, real estate agent, in an-BY HARRIS & CHATFIELD. GROCERIES, LIQUORS, CIGARS, TOBACCO other column: Mr. Gray is in every way en-itled to the utmost confidence of the commi-BOOTS AND SHOES, AND DRY GOODS nity, and we trust they will appreciate him AT AUOTION. the extent of giving him as much business

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

this sale; also, a splendid line of Carpet Bags

buyers is called to Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale this afternoon, at four o'clock, on Twelfth

groceries and twenty tierces Slagg's hams.

THE ENROLMENT.—Judge Monroe, of the County Court, is authorized to take affidavits

and give certificates to persons claiming ex-emption from the draft. He will turnish

f his residence, and they must be heads of

age, the affidavit of the parent is necessary.

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ey's, Atlantic, Frank Leslie's, and other

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street, two squares south of Broadway. The property is desirable and bound to he sold. Mr. S. also sells this morning a fine lot of ON THURSDAY MORNING, June 18, at 10 o'clock NE PLUS ULTRA.-Rev. Jos. McKee, New York City, writes: "I recommend Mrs. S. A. Allen's World's Hair Restorer and Zylobalsamum as the hest remedies to remove baldness and grayness jet discovered. They may her relied on confidently. Terms cash. C. C. SPENCEB, Anctioness Sold by Druggists everywhere. Depot, 198 Greenwich street, New York. dl

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40 dozen Men's and Boys' the Soft Hats. marcily and country buyers would do well to atten-his sale, as the uticles advertised must be sold to pa-ash advances. S. C. HENRY & CO.,

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IDENCE AT AUCTION. NEWS DEPOT, SOUTHWEST CORNER OF MAIN VEDNESDAY MORNING, Jone 17 others the daily and weekly papers of New York, Chicsgo, St. Louis, and Cincinnati, of the latest dates; besides which, they will keep O. O. SPENCER,

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Procession formed at 8 a clock under the direction of the Marshal of the day—march through the principal treets, and arrive at the river at 9 o'clock, where a steamer will be in waiting.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

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The English and Austrian Consuls arrived on the New York, having been ordered out of he Confederate States by the rebel authori-Special News from Murfreesboro. It has been arranged between Col. Ludlow The Rebel Raid into Maryland. nd the United States Commissioner for the xchange of prisoners that surgeons shall not No exchange of officers can be st present ade. A number of United States officers are eld by the rebel authorities under charges in-Hagerstown Occupied by Rebels.

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prevailed among all classes.

not to return during the war.

PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT.

military force for the service of the Unite States: Now, therefore, 1, Abraham Lincoln President of the United States and Com

mander-in-Chief of the army and navy there of, and of the militia of the several State

From the State of Maryland 10,000, from the

State of Pennsylvanin 50,000, from the Stat

of Ohio 36,000, from the State of Western Virginia 10,000, to be mustered into the service

of the United States forthwith, and to serve for the period of six months from the date of such muster into the service,

rartment, which department will also designate the several places of rendezvous. These militia are to be organized according to the

ules and regulations of the volunteer service

and such orders as may hereafter be issued The States aforesaid will be respectively cred

ited under the enrollment act for the militia service rendered under this proclamation.

In testimony wnereof 1 have herenuto set my hand, and caused tho seal of the United

Done at the city of Washington, on the 15th day of June, 1863, and of the independence

of the United States the 87th.
ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

risoners. Among the killed was General

oint from here last week for exchange.

occupied by them.

New York, June 15.

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in latitude 20° north, longitude 26° 20' West.

commanding the 8th division promises 2,000.

A draft will ho made under the State law to

fill to the maximum number all the militia regiments in the State, and from these the

The Appeal credits the report.

To Wm. G. Thomas Philadelphia:

MURFAEESBOAO, June 15.

HARRISBURG, June 15.

for treating him decently while aboard.

ing out 5,000 without delay.

out State or national bounty.

WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

WASHINGTON, June 15.

By the President.

when called into actual service, do her call into the service of the United States 1

WASHINGTON, June 15.

MUAFREESAGAO, June 15.

attoes.

Ludlow will not, by making any special exchange of officers, acknowledge the right of the rehel authorities to discriminate among 100,000 Militia Called into Service. our forces by detaining some and releasing others. He insists that all shall be released under the cartel, and we have enough rebe Winchester Evacuated by Milroy. officers now in our possession to hold in reserve for retaliation. He falls back on Harper's Ferry.

Richmond papers of the 13th have been re ceived, which say the reported taking of Hel-ena, some days since, grew out of the fact that some rebel troops made a feint on that place, and succeeded in capturing a wagon train and The Rebels Oceupy Chambersburg. some prisoners.

BALTIMORE, June 15. The American's special reports from Harper's Ferry says Gen. Milroy succeeded in cutting his way through the rebel fines and reached there this morning. After evacuating Winchester the fighting was very desperate. We The Chattanooga Rebel of the 13th has just been received. It contains nothing new relative to the situation at Vicksburg. The telegraphic column contains nothing but deand Gen. Milroy made his arrangements on Sunday to abandon Winchester, finding that the rebels were emleavoring to closely invest spatches from Cincinnati papers and the Lou-A great scare took place a few days since at be place. He lost some two hundred men i killed, wounded, and prisoners. Augusta, Ca., occasioned by a report that a Military movements are in progress to check body of Federal raiders were in the vicinity. the rehel movement in this direction, which it would not be proper to particularize.

FORTRESS MONROE, June 14.

The fing-of truce bent arrived last evening from City Point with 550 exchanged prison

in company with armed negroes and mu-

The most intense excitement is said to have WASHINGTON, June 15. The plantations of Jeff and Joe Davis have The Richmond Sentinel of Saturdays says there is not a word from the Southwest.

There was considerable excitement here yesterdny over the news that the enemy was neen totally devnstated, and the negroes remaining on the estates driven off by Federal Wheeler is reported on the way back to our and advancing in a threatening manner We learn that a column of three or four thousand was eucamped at Barbourville, New Keut county, on Tuesday night.

Gunboats are reported in the James River Capt. J. Edward Stacy, of the 2d Kentucky cavelry, serving on General Gilbert's staff, has been dishonorably dismissed from the service for forgery. He is ordered beyond the lines, to sature design the week to sat

New Yoak, June 15. The brig Arabella, from Aspinwall, a:rived Whereas, the armed insurrectionary combinations now existing in several of the States are threatening to make iuroads into the States of Maryland, Western Virginin, Peunsylvania, and Ohio, requiring an additional this morning. She reports she was boarded by the pirate Toemy, on the 12th, in latitude 28° 20', longitude 74° 30', taken as a prize, and released on a bond of \$40,000 to the priate Captain. He intended to destroy all vessels, and reported laving destroyed two on the 2th, and sent their crews to Philadelphia. CHAMBRUSBURG, June 15.

Lientenant Palmer has just returned from Greencastle, and had to fight his way out two miles this side that place. He reports the enemy ndvancing in three columns, one to-wards Waynesboro and Gettyshurg, one di-rect to Chambersburg, and one towards Mercersburg and Cave Mountains. It is not known whether they will proceed in short columns or concentrate. MAYSVILLE, Kv., June 15.

Some 250 mounted rebels dashed into this place last evening, capturing Government horses, arms, &c. At daylight this morning they robbed a number of stores of large amounts of goods, and afterwards left in the direction of Big Snndy. BALTIMORE, Juno 15. Gen. Milroy was surrounded at Winchester

by 18,000 rehels, but, after a desperate fight, he cut his way through and united with our forces at Harper's Ferry. Our forces at Marinshurg have also fallen hack on Harper's PHILADELPHIA, June 15. The New York 7th have offered their ser-

vices to aid in resisting the invasion of Pennsylvania, and expected to leave for Harrisburg DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL LOAN.—General Loan has been called by the disturbances that Richmond papers of Saturday contain the exist in the western part of Missouri to remove ollowing items:

The State prison and the city jail are so

his headquarters for the present from Jefferson completely jammed with nll sorts of prisoners and criminals that the authorities know not what to do with them. There are now de-

ing every day more numerous and daring, and ailed in Libby prison one hundred and thirty-five Yankes officers, ninety-five of whom Dr. II. W. Peter, of Oregon, Holt county who has been confined in the Military Prison

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOPENAL, MORNAY, Jane 15, 1863. At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce te-day on the subject of memorializing Secretary Chase regarding the restrictions of trade with the Southern States, Gen. Walbridge, of New York, made a speech, in which he expressed the opinien that it would be wise for the Government, as soon as possession was taken of any portion of the Southern States, to throw it open immediately to commerce with the least possible restriction, since our New Kentneky notes at 1 Meent, and solling at premium. Bankers have Kentneky notes at 1 Meent, and laling a ucteant the cent, and under the cent, and a ucteant the cent, and a unit to the cent, and the latter we quote at 2003 it is cent to the cent, and a unit to the cent, and a unit to the cent, and a unit to the cent, and the cent to the cent, and the cent and the cent to the cent, and the cent to the cent, and the cent to the cent, and the cent to the cent and the cent and the cent to the cent and the cent to the cent and the cent to the cent and the cent and the cent to the cent and the cent and with the least possible restriction, since our armies go to extend the blessings of the Federal Constitution, which was itself founded on ne accessities of commerce.

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Eleven hundred prisoners were sent to City

discount. Eastern exchange in demand at 140% 8
cent discount hunter, and pare from promium selling.

Cov. Gamble has ordered an election in the Third Congressional District to fill the vacancy cansed by the death of John W. Noell.

Cov. Gamble has ordered an election in the Figure Annu Grans-Flour nominal, with light sales at \$1.760.5 25 for supertine, and \$25 for extra family. Sales 1,500 bushels wheat at \$1.0001.05 for red PHILADELPHIA, June 15.
The Evening Bulletin publishes the followSales of rye at 65c. Cate are dull at 64 265c from wagons. Ing newsfrom despatches received at the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's office:

A despatch received to-day from Bolton's Station, on the Northern Central Railroad, says that Gen. Tyler had retreated from Mar-

tiusburg at 8 o'clock last evening, and that our force at Winchester had probably been captured yesterday, as the enemy is in force, probably 10,000 strong, at Hagerstown. The desarch nominal at 4 months. No transactions in lard patch adds that the danger is great, as the en-emy is advancing in heavy force.

TALLOW—Held at TALLOW-Held at 10c, but this is above the views of A private despatch states that the rebels ap-

peared near Chambersburg this morning, and it is probable that the place has alrendy been CHEESE-Lower-9@9%c Foos-Light cales at s@10c 7 dozen. GROCERIES—Unchanged; sales sugar in hlids at 13% 13% (; yellow in bhls at 13% 614c; crushed and refined sugar at 16621614c, a f-w bbls old New York molasses at A Panama letter states that the Captain of the American sloop George Green reports he saw a ship on fire about Cape Horn and pre-Se, and new at 7°c. Sales Rio coffee at 32@33c.

Cotton Varns-Unchanged. Sales of No. 50) at 42 44c. Cotton twine some Snots-\$3@3 25.

pured to run down to her assistance, when he discovered a steamer with the rebel flag benrng down for him. Another large American ship appeared when the George Green escaped. It is thought the steamer was the British steamer Fisiguma, bound to San Francisco. Captain Lambert, of the whaling schooner King Fisher, states that vessel was captured and burned by the pirate Alabama, March 23, in letitude 20° north longitude 26° 20° west MACKEUEL IN KITS-No. I \$2 40, No. 2 \$2 15. WHISKEY-Sales at 67 bhls at 41c B gallon. FLAXSEED-\$1 25@1 50 B hushel, and dull. Lineren Oil-Sales at \$1 35 7 gallon. APPLES - Sales of Northern npples ut \$2 50@3 50.
DBIED FRUIT-Apples, \$1 40@1 50. Peaches, \$3 50. After stating the facts, the Captain gives a long card of admiring thanks to the pirates BUTTER-Selling from 12@15c. Wool-Washed wool 55@60c, in crease 35@10c. POTATORS-Sale of 500 bbls at \$2 50 P hbl.

ALBANY, June 15.

The Governor received to-dny a telegram from Washington, calling for 20,000 militia immediately. The Governor has summoned the several Major-Generals of the State milint \$9@ 9 75, 20 at \$10@10 75, 16 at \$11@11 73, 7 at \$12 @12 75, 8 nt \$13@13 75, 5 nt \$14@14 75, 4 nt \$15@15 75, 10 at \$16@16 75, 4 at \$17@17 75, 4 at \$15@15 75, 1 at \$19, 4 at \$21 @20 75, 1 at \$21, 1 at \$22. tia to Albany for consultation, and taken steps for the rapid organization, that he can In most casee a damaged or inferior article.

Flour unchanged and quiet and not much of 1.7. Mr. There is an active demand for red whent, and prices in the state of the 20,000 will be supplied. They are called to serve six month, and will be credited to the State as three years' men. Under the impending national draft they are to serve with-New York, June 15, P. M. Cotton a shade better, with a fair demand at 56c for nide ing uplands. Flour 10c hetter, with sales at \$3 90% 10 for extro connd-hoop Ohlo and \$6 15@7 75 for trade brands The Memphis Appeal of the 11th reports

Kirby Smith's movements to Milliken's Bend on the authority of a gentleman from Jackson. He states that Smith started up the Tensas on Thursday week (the absence of General Banks from Teche county rendering bas a favorable effect; sales at \$1 200 b Spring, \$1 300at 43 for Milwankee 1 53 for winter red Western. Corn the movement a safe cnc), and from upper Tensas to Milliken's Bend could be easily PHILANELPHIA, June 15.
A despatch from Greencastle, Pa., dated 10:30 this morning, reports as follows:
Our troops are now passing here in their re-

treat from Hagerstown to Chambersburg. Hagerstown has been evacuated. All the rolling stock of the Railroad and all the stores have been removed. Rumor fixes the rebel force at 10,000, but it is probably exng erated. The President calls for 100,000 men for a term of not exceeding six months; all men so raised aro to he credited to the draft. Gen. Lee's army is approaching in force. We must have men immediately to check him. Can you not raise a force at onco. The men are to be equipped and paid by the United States.

(Signed)

A. G. CURTIN.

New York, June 15.

Gov. Andrew, who is here, has tendered to the Government the services of all available RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERNAY.
Maj. Anderson, Cin.
Muscie, Nash.

Clyde, Pittshorg.
Big Grey Eagle, Hend. nepastures YESTERDAY.

Olyce, St. Lonis.

There is literally no business doing at the wharf

outside of the Ciucinnati mailboate, and their husiness is yory limited.

The weter in the canal is only three feet and falling. The Gen. Bnell is the mailboat for Cincinnati at The splendid Liberty No. 2 Is advertised for Memphis ended to bring them under the operation of hat act of the rehel Congress which consigns o execution all officers taken in command of his afternoon at five o'clock. Her accommodations The Blg Grey Eagle leaves for Paducah to-day at five

> The neat Hetty Gilmore will leave for Green river on Thursday, the 1sth.
> The Muscle is the Clerksville and Cumberland boat odny at four o'clock P. M. The Big Grey Eagle did not get farther than Scuffloown Bar, and returned without reaching Hou-

ortable, and cool as possible for such excessive warm

The light-draught and fine steamer Jewess has been charlered for the low-water season by the Henderson Packet Company, and will probably outer the trade tho

STEAMBOATS.

Leaves Portland Thursday, the 18th inst., at 5 P. M.
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HETTY GILMORK, Gilmony, master,
will leave us above. For freight or passage apply on board or to
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RESOLUTIONS Adopted by the Democratic State Convention at Columbus, Ohio, on the 11th of June, 1863—Platform of the Democracy of Onco. PARAMBLE.

The Democratic party has ever been, and tet is, a law-abiding party. It asks nothing not its rights under the Constitution and the aws. It resorts to no violation of either; it ountenances no violation of either. It has a countenances no violation of either. It has a right to all the guarantees of public and private liberty, and of property, contained in our fundamental laws, and it will surrender not one of them. It has the right to discuss public measures, and will discuss them. It has the right to propose and advocate that policy which it deems best for the nation, and it will exercise that right. It has a right to havo its policy passed upon by the people at peaceable and untrannmeled elections, and it will maintain that right. If fond in a minority, it yields obedience to all lawful rule of the majority; if it has the majority itself, it claims that its lawful will he respected. Whether in a majority or minority, it obeys all laws that are in force. Those that it dislikes it seeks to overthrow, not by violence, but by a legitioverthrow, not by violence, but by a legitimate repeal. Those that it proposes, it seeks to carry, not by force, but hy legal enactment.

And what it does in all these respects, it demands, and has a right to demand, that all others shall do. They owe the same obedience to the Constitution and the laws that Democrais owe. They have the same interest to maintain free government, to protect liberty, to be secure in their houses, persons, and prop-erty, that Democrats have. It is neither their interest nor ours that despotism or anarchy should prevail; and if they wish to avert both, let them see to it in time that they give no occasion for either. We will do our duty; let them remember to do theirs.

Let yield a circumstances that have In view of the circumstances that have brought us together, we hereby resolvs: BESOLUTIONS.

1. That the will of the people is the foundation of all free government. That to give effect to this will, free thought, free speech, and a free press are absolutely indispensable. Without free discussion there is no certainty of sound judgment; without sound judgment there can he no wise government.

2. That it is an inherent and constitutional right of the reople to discuss all measures of their government, and to approve or disap-That they have a right to propose and advo-cate that policy which in their judgment is best, and to argue and vote against whatever policy seems to them to violate the constitu-tion, to impair their liberties, or be detrimsn-

3. That these and all other rights, guaranteed to them by their constitutions, are their rights in time of war as well as in time of peace, and of far more value and necessity in war than in peace. For in peace liberty, security, and prosperity are seldom endangered; in war they are ever in peril.

4. That we now say to all whom it may ecucern, uot by way of threat, but calmly and firmly, that we will not surrender these rights nor submit to their forcible violation.

We will obey the laws ourselves, and all oth-

trs must obey the laws ourselves, and all others must obey them.

5. That there is a manifest difference hetween the Administration of the Government and the Government itself. The Government consists of the civil and political institutions created by the Constitution, and to it the prople owe allegiance. The Administration are but the agents of the people, subject to their approval or condemnation, according to the approval or condemuation, according to the merit or demerit of their acts.
6. That in the exercise of the right to differ with the Federal Executive, we enter our solemn protest against the proclamation of solemn protest against the proclamation of the President of the United States, dated the first day of January, one thousand eight hnu-dred and sixty-three, by which he assumes

to emancipate slaves in certain States, holding the sams to be unwise, unconstitutional, 7. That we declare our determined opposition to a system of emancipation by the States, upon compensation to be made out of the Trensury of the United States, as burdensoms upon the people, unjust in its very nature, and wholly without warrant of the Constitution. 8. That we declare that the power which has recently been assumed by the President of the United States, whereby, under guise of military necessity, he has proclaimed and ex-tended—or asserts the right to proclaim or extend—martial law over States where war does not exist, and has suspended the writ of ha-beas corpus, is unwarranted by the Constituto military authority, and to subvert our sys-

tem of free government. of free government.

That we deem it proper further to declars that we, together with the truly loyal people of the State, will hail with pleasure and delight any manifestations of a desire on the part of the secoded States to return to their allegiance to the Government of the Union, and in such event we would cordially and earnest-le co-onerate with them in the restauration of peace and the procurement of such proper guarantees as would give security to all their

merit the warmest thanks of the nation. Their country called and nobly did they respond. Living, they shall know a nation's gratitude; wounded, a nation's care; and dying, the shall be raised to teach posterity to honor the patriots and heroes who offered their lives at their country's altar. Their widows and orphans shall be adopted by the nation, to be watched over and cared for as objects truly worthy a nation's guardianship.

11. That Ohio will adhere to the Constitu-

ion and the Union as the best, it may be the last, hope of popular freedom, and for all wrongs which may have been committed or evils which may exist, will seek redress, under the Constitution and within the Union, by the peaceful but powerful agency of the suffrages . That we hail with pleasure and hope

the manifestations of conservative sentiment among the people of the Northern States in their elections, and regard the sams as the earnest of a good purpose upon their part to co-operate with all other laval citizeus in giving security to the rights of every section, and maintaining the Union and the Constitution as they were ordained by the founders of the 13. That whenever it becomes practicable

to obtain a Convention of all or three fourths of the States, such body should be convened for the jurpose of proposing such amendments to the Federal Constitution as experience has proved to be necessary to maintain that in-strument in the spirit and meaning intended by its founders, and to provide against future onvulsions and wars.

14. That we will earnestly support every

constitutional measure tending to preserve the union of the States. No men have a greater interest in its preservation than we have; nons desirs it more; there are none who will make greater sacrifices or endure more than we will to accomplish that end. We are, as we ever have been, the devoted friends of the Constitution tution and the Union, and we have no sympathy with the enemies of either.

15. That the arrest, imprisonment, pretended trial, and actual banishment of Clement L. Vallandigham, a citizen of the State of Ohio,

Vallandigham, a citizen of the State of Ohio, not belonging to the land or naval forces of the United States, nor to the militia in actual service, by alleged military authority, for no other pretended crime thau that of uttering words of legitimate criticism upon the conduct of the Administration in power, and of appealing to the ballot-hox for a change of rolley-call arrest and military titled. policy—(said arrest and military trial taking place where the courts of law are open and unobstructed, and for no act dono within the sphere of active military operation; in carrying on the war)—we regard as a palpable violation of the following provisions of the Constitution of the United States:

1. "Congress shall make no law * * *

abridging the freedom of speech or of the press, or the right of the people pesceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

2. "The right of the people to be securs in their persons houses are considered." their persons, houses, papers, and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures,

shall not be violated, and no warrant shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched and the persons or things to be seized. for a capital or otherwise infamous crime, unless in a presentment or indictment of a

Grand Jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia when in actual service in time of war or public

in actual service in time of war or public danger.

4. "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall egjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law."

And we furthermore denounce said ar:est, trial, and banishment as a direct insult offered to the sovereignty of the people of Ohio, by whose organic law it is declared that "no person shall be transported out of the State for any offence committed within the same."

16. That Clement L. Vallandigham was at the time of his arrest a prominent candidate for nomination by the Democratic party of Ohio for the office of Governor of the State; that the Democratic party was fully compethat the Democratic party was fully competent to decide whether he was a fit man for that nomination, and that the attempt to de-prive them of that right by his arrest and banishment, was an unmerited imputation

MARSHAL'S SALES.

ner of the State of New York, for his noble etter in relation to the arrest of Mr Vallan-ligham, and the President of this convention is hereby directed to communicate a copy of this resolution to Governor Seymour.
19. That the establishment of a military government over the loyal States, where war does not exist, to supersede the civil authorities and suppress the freedom of speech and of the press, and to interfere with the elective franchise, is not only subversive of the Constitution and the sovereignty of the States, but the actual inanguration of revolution. 20. That it is the sworn duty of the Governor of the State to protect her citizens in the enjoyment and exercise of all their constitutional rights; and we have beheld with deep humiliation and regret, not only the failure of David Tod, Governor of Ohio, to perform that duty, but, what is still worse, his active participations in the violation of those country the Abolition Jacobins who are seek-

States, with the view of turning, if possible, the bayoness of the army against the breasts of the fathers, brothers, and friends of the soldiers, and subjecting those States to a mili-tary surveillance and dominion. 22. That we denounce, as libellers of the Democratic party and enemies of their conniry, the men who are engaged in representing the Democratic party as wanting in sympathy with our soldiers in the field. It is a have slander upon human nature to assert that the Democrata, who have hundreds of thousands of brothers and sons in the army, do not sym-pathize with them—and it is an outrage uponthe Democratic party, that has always stood by the country, to assert that it is not the

ing to bring about civil war in the loyal

ciation of the Constitution of their country and the rights of the people; and that they are wise and patriotic officers—and that their conduct on this occasion is in striking contrast with the contrary conduct of the military authorities upon the occasion of the late Demo-cratic meeting at Indianapolis. And we take pleasure in expressing our confidence in Gen. Mason and the officers and soldiers under his

The Convention then adjourned, with three cheers for the nominees, three for the Consti-tution, and three for the Union. WM. MEDILL, President. A MOS LAYMAN, Secretary.

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To procure the improvement of a portion of Congress street. Scc. 1. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That Congress alreet, from the west line of Seventeenth street to the west liuc of Eighteeuthstreet, be graded and paved at the cost of the owners of the rowlder gravel be placed on the sub-pavement of stone in the carriage-way, that the gutters of stone in the carriage-way, that the gutters or water-ways crossing the intersections be made without covering, that foot-way crossings he laid at such places as the Engineer may designate, and that the work in every respect be executed as prescribed in the ordinance approved June 18, 1859, entitled "An ordinance prescribing the specifications which chall be embraced in and form part of the contracts for the grading and paying of any street.

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ARTHUR PETER, P. B. A. OLIVER LUCIS, C. B. A. Approved June 13, 1863. W.M. KAYE, Mayor. Democrat copy.

AN ORDINANCE To recurb and repaye the sidswalk on the east side of Fifth street, from Market to Jefferson street.

Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Lousville, That the sidewalk on the Jefferson street, shall be recurried and re-paved in accordance with specifications to be furnished by the City Engineer, and under his supervision, said work to be executed at the exclusive cost of the owners of property hindof the cost thereof, and if in any event the city should be compelled to pay any portion of the cost threef, she reserves the right to remove the material. JOHN G. BAXTER, P. B. C. C.

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AN ORDINANCE To procure the improvement of a portion of Congress street.

Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That Congress street, from the west line of Sixteenth street to the west line of Seventeenth street. graded and paved at the cost of the owners of sec. 2. That broken stone and screened or bowlder gravel be placed ou the subpavement of stono in the carriage-way, that the gutters or water-ways crossing the intersections be made without covering, that foot-way crossings be laid at such places as the Engineer may designate, #8 prscribed in the ordinance annroyed June 18th, 1859, entitled "An ordinance prescrib-ing the specifications which shall be embraced in and orm part of the contracts for the grading and paving of any street, or any por-

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Democrat copy. WM.KAYE, Mayor. AN ORDINANCE

Authorizing the election of a Resident Surgeon for the Hospital. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That a suitable person shall be elected by the General Council, at a salary of three hundred dollars per annum, including boarding, etc., to discharge the duties of Resident Surgeon and Physician at said institution. stitution. Sec. 2. Be it further ordained, That ordinance No. 140, providing for the appointment of a Resident Graduate, he and the sams is

hereby repealed. JOHN G. BAXTER, P. B. C. C. J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C. ARTHUR PETER, P. B. A. Approved Jule 13, 1863. WM. KAYE, Nayor.

Democrat copy. AN ORDINANCE To dig and wall a cistern at or near the in-

tersection of Jefferson street and the Work-house road. Be it ordained by the General Council of the the place to be searched and tho persons ings to be seized.

"No person shall be held to answer a capital or otherwise infamous crime, is in a presentment or indictment of and Jury, except in cases arising in the or naval forces, or in the militia when ance with specifications to be furnished him; and said cistern shall be dug and walled at the exclusive cost of the owners of property chargeable therefor, the city to be liable for no part of the cost thereof.

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PRESENTATION SWORDS,

Field, New Regulation Staff, Surgeon, and Line Swords; Cavalry Sabres, Sashes, Field-Glasses, Belts, Shoulder-Straps

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 188. No. 122. WHEREAS, an Information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and One bay Mare, Syears old, It hands and 2 inches high, legding, in sulstance, that said bay mare was seized at Land, in the District of Kentucky, on the 26th day I May, A. D. 18-3, as for fitted in the United Sister; nat said mare was saipped from the State of Tennesee on the 26th day of May, A. D. 18-3, to the late of Kentucky, in violation of the Ast of Congress at the precisionation of the President of the United State of Kentucky, in violation of the Ast of Congress and the precisionation of the President of the United State of Its didicting all commercial intercourse between

the same that the same may be concerned as to-cleted as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, is pursuance of the monition nuds-the seal of said Court to me directed and delivered, I do insuby give public notice to all persons claiming said mate, or is any manuer interested therein, that they be and appear befare the said District Coart, to be field at the city of Lealwille, is and for said District, on the first day of its next detober term, the 5th day of October, A. D. 1853, they and there to inter-pose their claims, and to make their allevetions in that behalf. H. O. McDOW Bill, U. S. M. K. D. Jestua Tayus, U. S. Alterney. Pated Louisville, June 19, 1863. jll did

District of Kentucky, on the Shades were shiped for the Point of the United States, within and for the District Court of the United States, within and for the District Court of the United States, within and for the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the Sh dny of Jane, A. D. 1882, by Jeahna Tavia, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes harein, is behelf of the United States against 1812 barrels of Grenze.

sleging, in substance, that said goods and articles were selzed on waters the Univille, in the District of Kentucky, on the sh day of June, 1863, as forfeited the United States that said articles were shipped from the port of Mashville, in the District of Teannessee, ca the —day of ——A. D. 1883, to the States interdicting all communication for the President of the United States, and solid State of femnessee and the citizens and inhabitsules of the rectof the United States, and spained the President of the United States, and spained the regulations of the Treasnry Papartment of the United States, and spained the regulations of the Treasnry Papartment of the United States, and spained the regulations of the United States of America, and praying process against the same that the same may be condemned as forfeited as aforesaid. Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition mide the seal of anid Count to one directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all porsons claiming said articles, or in any manner interested therein, that they be anit appear hefore the said District Court to be held at the city of Lenlaville, in and for said District, on the first day of its next Ostocher to be held at the city of Lonisville, in and for said District, on the first day of its next Ontoher term, the 5th day of October, A. D. 1985, then and there to interpose their claims, and to make their allegations in that behisf.

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JOSHTA TRAIS, U. S. Attorney.

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